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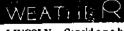
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The matter is to come up again when the Commons resumes after its Easter recess.

J. A Stodard, an Edinburgh Conservative, says he will ask the public building and works the public building the public build the public building and works minister about a mate for

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"A post mortem examination has revealed that Wilfred, go round in circles." one of the two North American white pelicans, who recently had to be destroyed following an accident, was appropriately named," Lord John said.

The survivor of this pair s now sharing the same rock as an Eastern white (pelican.) Time will show whether it gets the bird " 'Just Friends?'

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said Sunday. "There is no way

One Sure Way

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London (UPI)-'Tis spring, the time of year when Parlia-

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streamed into Windsor after the event of nuclear attack. an overnight stop at nearby The principal organizers of Slough. Police refused to let the Aldermaston march dis-Five busloads of civil police them through Windsor streets claimed any responsibility for Laos' independence and neu- were brought in to reinforce until the Scots guards had the disclosure. Authorities rethe double detail of scarlet- completed their regimental gard the leak as a contraven-

Nevertheless, several h u n-The marchers were em- touchy about the march this dred marchers, evidently neutralists share veto powers barked on what has become year following an incident in briefed before-hand, broke with the rightwing and pro- an annual pilgrimage for Brit- which secret government de- away from the main column of march Saturday and invad-

> ed a secret government establishment on the route. Scotland Yard's special branch — the department con-Turns To Ponder Pelicans cerned with counterespionage -sent agents out to interro-

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The government is reported to have called for a special report on just how the secret plans got into the hands of The problem of the sex and mating habits of pelicans the pacifists — a matter parcame up a year ago in the House of Commons but nothing time pacifies — a matter particularly embarrassing in view of the recent crop of spy scares in Britain.

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Nine Injured As Passenger the public building and works should not, in reality, be Train Derails

Lomax, Ill. (A)—At least 9 persons were injured Sunday night when the Texas Chief, a Santa Fe passenger train bound for Houston, derailed near this western Illinois com-A Stanta Fe spokesman said

in question. If it is a male the will go in a direct line, and if at least 250 passengers were "A post mortem examina- it is a female, the cork will aboard the 20-car train which left Chicago at 6 p.m. CST. "I was aware that there He said all the cars left the can white pelicans, who re- was a theory that this worked cently had to be destroyed with ladies," Lord John refollowing an accident, was plied. "But I did not know it appropriately named," Lord did with pelicans. I will look

Sacred Heart Hospital at Ft. Madison, Iowa, about 15 miles away, said 9 injured passengers had been admitted "The survivor of this pair is now sharing the same rock is now sharing the same rock complaint against the Conjured critically.

The Henderson County sher-And there sits Paul, waitiff's office said floodlights were being rushed to the scene, which is about one-Omaha Woman half mile west of Lomax.

The derailment blocked both the Santa Fe's main lines, a spokesman said. He Gretna (P)-An Omaha wo- said passengers would be man was killed in a two-car taken by bus to Galesburg, collision Sunday at the inter- Ill., and transferred to anothsection of State Highways 50 er Santa Fe train. He said it and 370 about 5 miles east of woud use Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad tracks The Safety Patrol identified to Bucklin, Mo., and then go

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Department of Agricultures

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Denton horse people call it file "War Leo Story"

Take a well-bred horse, supply plenty of training, conditioning and showing, and distinction for your efforts, especially so if the horse is tops in cutting contests and attracts the aitention of a nationally recognized.

The new owner J Norman horse 1 was looking for In Roberts of New Orleans La, Is going to see that War Leo better for me than any horse that will be feel the nation stop cut ting horse events his rider will be fleen. McWhorter of Throckmorton, Tex, who was after the purchase, and with it carre the first win for Mc Whorter in a Salina Kan cutting event.

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By Glenn Kreuscher, Farm Editor

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the Wittmans' week Oscar is a bridge player just wouldn't be complete without several sessions He likes the outdoors, is an amateur gardener an fisherman however right now he spends a lot of his extra time fixing up the new Wittman home at 4521 South 44th

braska and is an alumnus of the Hooper schools

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War Leo and new rider get acquainted as Martin looks on.

Planned At NU

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The 21/2 day course, taught by doctors in private practice and from the University of will include treatment of in-

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10 Impounded Autos

Lt Donald G Smith, police planning officer has announced that 10 police impounded automobiles will be sold at auction at the Police Pistol Range 4 blocks north

of Folsom and A April 20
Any person who owns one of the impounded cars must claum it no later than 5 pm April 19 If these autos are not claimed by that time they will be auctioned off April 20

ANGEL By Mel Casson



"You can do your good deed for the day Buy me an ice cream!"

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Kennedy Cool About Second Steel Raise

New York (#)-Lukens Steel Co boosted prices \$5 to \$7 a ton on some of its products Sunday The White House ie ceived the news with a strong implication that it was not yel ready to accept it as meeting President Kennedy's suggested criteria

Until Lukens' price merease Sunday, Wheeling Steel Corp. had stood alone since last Thursday with a \$6 a ton luke When questioned about Sun day's price boost in relation to the President's statement

inger said in Palm Beach "While the statement did not preclude selective price actions up or down, the Presi

According to reports by the President Kennedy had no advance notice of nert was driving west when boost by Lukens 20th largest his car went out of control on producer in the nation and a curve The vehicle struck a the country's No 3 producer of sheet steel

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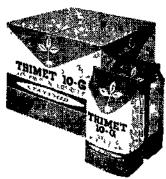
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Forty-eight members or the Nebraska Broadcasters Association expect to donate \$100.

000 in time during the summer months on behalf of luring tourists to the state and urging residents to see their

Harvey Swenson, Lincoln,

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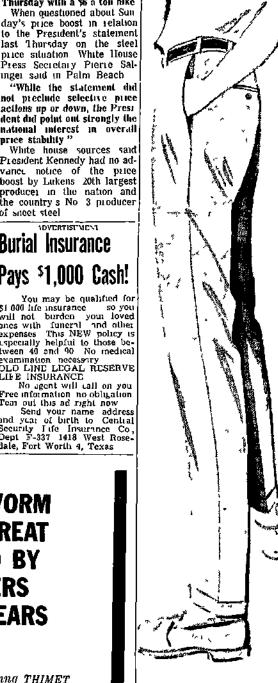
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By GLENN KREUSCHER Farm Editor

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SALES PARTS DEPARTMENT

Oscar joined our staff about a year ago . . . coming to us with 6 previous years of Chevrolet experience . . He has also had 5 years experience with an automotive supply store . . . He was born at Hooper Nebraska and is an alumnus of the Hooper schools.

Oscar is a bridge player . . . the Wittmans' week just wouldn't be complete without several sessions of bridge . . . He likes the outdoors, is an amateur gardener an fisherman . . . however right now he spends a lot of his extra time fixing up the new Wittman home at 4521 South 44th.

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When questioned about Sunday's price boost in relation to the President's statement price situation, White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said in Palm Beach:

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said the coming week's pro-

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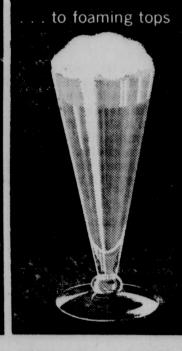
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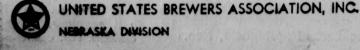


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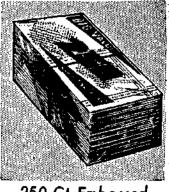
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You do a sort of double-take when you read a little squib from "Soundings" in the April publication of "Medicine At Work," a booklet of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association. It starts out by saying that a Tokyo dentist is spawning a teeth manicure fad. This is undoubtedly the end of the line so far as human frivolity is con-corned. As you read on, reflecting upon the nonsensical nature of mankind, you see that the Tokyo dentist offers colors ranging from pearl at front to pink for dog teeth.

Well, this causes you to settle back a bite, bit rather, and think that maybe the human race hasn't lost its sense, at that. Still, Now, Pastel ... Pooches colored teeth for dogs are a pretty strange

hand, you know of a lot of people who are pretty goofy when it comes to the family mutt. Lincoln's City Council is considering an ordinance against the coloring of ducks, chicks, etc., for sale at such times of the year as this. But the ordinance doesn't cover dogs, which also can be and are sometimes dyed. On the other hand, the hair dyes that are sold these days might cause one to wonder what harm the same treatment could do an animal.

Of course, the objective is to prevent mistreatment of animals. It is believed that if the animals are not dyed, they will not be such a fad and, therefore, will not come into the hands of youngsters who have no particular desire for them, no understanding of them and no place for them. In other words, if all you want is a diversionary plaything for your child, make the animal a stuffed one.

However, let us get back to the dogs. The article from "Medicine At Work" no sooner restores one's faith in human nature than it proceeds to destroy it again. The story ends with pink teeth "at the corner of the smile." Well, now, a lot of people who own cats and dogs will swear the animals smile now and then but who would ever have thought it would be given such scientific support as this.

We remember a picture we saw of three kittens once and they certainly looked as though they were smiling. And we have had dogs in our own family that appeared now and then to be smiling. Actually, maybe the animals can change facial expressions to fit their mood. The smiling animal would probably reflect the nature of its master. If you are a happy and pleasant individual who likes to smile at the world,

you would be more likely to have a smilling the same way. The theory may or may not support the assertion that dogs can smile but when you think about 11, it goes a long way toward explaining why people might think the animal smiles.

Maybe the master just secs in the animal what he wants to see, what he would like reflected of his own personality in his pet. It is a line blt (we got it right that time) of imagination and one that is sure to work because the animal itself can hardly challenge your position. After all, the owner of some ferocious looking and mal is likely to comment that he (the animal) is gentle as a lamb. As the snarling beast leaps out at you with teeth (any color) bared, the owner casually assures you that he (again, the animal) won't bite, not even

But bite or bit, it still gives you a fit. But the proud owner is convinced of what the dog is and isn't, regardless of what it does. So if a dog frowns and somebody calls it a smile, don't argue, just keep a safe distance away. If you get wounded, you will only be accused of bringing it on yourself. After all, dogs who don't bite are invariably provoked into it.

It is sort of like people who have a habit of accounting for their failures through the faults of some other person who has been a bad or poor influence upon them. Or, they fall back on the theme that everybody else is doing it, whatever it is, so it must be all right. They bristle, however, if accused of being unable to think for themselves.

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Therefore, it is a fact that people, at

least some in Japan, are walking around with colored teeth. If yellow ever becomes a popular color, it could be a real blow to the anti-tobacco group. And it would be another point of rationalization for those hopeless addicts who must now fall back on calm nerves as an excuse for smoking.

Something To Watch

At the direction of President Kennedy the various major agencies connected with government procurement, especially de-fense, will concuct a reassessment of a now rather well established practice of blacklisting.

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This constant depiction never stops, but it is mini-mized by meeting frustra-tions and shocks with the peace of mind that comes from an attitude of resignation or even indifference.

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Because there is a difference in the way people meet stress, Dr. Selye believes these inevitable experiences that gradually wear us out can strengthen as well as weaken us. If we adapt in the right way, we are strongor the next time we face a crisis; but if we meet stress with anger and resentment, the toll is greater and our vitality is depleted faster.

Thus we grow old by the diminution of our physical ability to withstand and recover from the stresses we daily undergo. Copyright, 1963, Los Angeles Times

PIERRE J. HUSS

Divided Trieste's Problems Plague UN UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.-

One of the original cold war problems has come back to haunt the United Nations. That is the sticky question of Trieste, the sparkling jewel of a city on the Adriatic separating Italy (rom Yugo-slavia at the most northerly

point of the sea.

Since the end of 1954 the ancient Port of Romans, and until 1918 the Austro-Hungarian empire, has been functioning under the divided rule of Italy in "Zone A" and Yugoslavia in "Zone B." The take-over under the 1954 London agreement gave Italy and Yugoslavia the rights of and occupying power but reserved to the natives in each zone of "the free territory of Trieste" special status generally entitling them to living as national minorities.

The 310,000 residents of the present Zone A, among them 63,000 Slovenes, were sorry ican and British troops leave their area in October of 1954 while they watched none too enthusiastically as the Ital-ians marched back into the territory held by them before the war but dominated in 1943 by the Nazis. But the population of 73,000, including 30,000 Italians, were even less happy when Marshal Tito's communist troops moved into Zone B, ending the long and bitter dispute over the "free territory" which plagued U.N. in 1947 after the Paris peace treaty. \$ \$\psi \disp

In that year, the U.N. Sccurity Council unanimously voted to approve the free territory, appoint a neutral govand set up in the area a U.N. police force to protect the enclave. In succeeding years, the dream of developing a model international territory under U.N. protection, to be used as guiding examples for peaceful solutions of explosive problems, fell apart under Soviet obstructionism. Today, caught in the cross-fire of cold war and eco-

nomic rivalry between Italy and Yugoslavia, the once op-ulent scaport is suffering the consequences of any divided city—be that Berlin er Jerusalem. There are thousands of jobless in each zone, and conglomerations of refugees on each side. They are a millstone around the neck of Trieste, to say nothing of the complicated rule exercised zealously in each zone by Rome and Belgrade. Now of a sudden the Tri-

este problem with all its underlying cold war issues has popped up again in U.N. The Provisional Council of Government, designated to apply and safeguard the rights of the national minerities in the Adriatic city, has formally placed into the lap of Secretary General U Thant grave charges that Italy and Yugoslavia are steadily absorbing Zone A and Zone B into their government. own sovereign territory and

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peal to the U.N. Security Council that it "denounces the seriousnes of the situation which has been grad-ualy created in both zones forming the free territory of "Trieste" because Italy and Yugoslavia "are practically annexing the zones into their respective national territo-

A member of the council brought the documented charge to U.N. all the way from Trieste. It could not have come at a less opportune moment, since currently Nikita Khrushchev is wooing Tite and will go all-out to support him on a cold war question such as Trieste, while the United States and Britain as the former guardian powers have little melination to offend and anger at the moment their good NATO ally, Italy.

But it could be that Khrushehev, perceiving an opportunity to do Yugoslavia a frivor at this critical juneture of East-West power politics, will exploit the dispute in the Security Council to demonstrate that Tito can go right shead and grab Trieste without risking U.M. inter-ference. With Italy on the same side of the annexation fence, it is difficult to see how the U.S. and Britain could vigorously support any contention by other members of the Security Council that U.N. investigate the charges and perhaps take Trieste back under its wing until the dispute has been straightened **☆ ☆ ☆**

Nevertheless, the Provi-sional Council of Trieste has laid down with U Thant the following charges: —Italy has gradually omit-

ted any designation of Trieste as a free territory and Yugo-slavia has completely obliterated it. This, the council complaint holds, is a direct violation of all previous international agreements.

—Italy is burying Zone A

by incorporating it in a General Territorial Area of Venice, while Yugoslavia is dismembering its zone by incor-porating it in the Yugoslavian communities of Slovena and —Both Italy and Yugo-slavia are ignoring the na-tional minorities by treating

Italians of Trieste as Italian

subjects and Yugoslavs of the free territory as Yugo-slavs. The complaint observes that as a consequence "the preposterous fact is at-tained of a state without subjects." Italy and Yugoslavia are drafting youths of their zones

into military service, punishing them with midnight arrests and prison terms if they refuse to heed the call for military service. -Both Italy and Yugo-

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The Provisional Council of Government in its complaint calls on U.N. to remedy these grievances and violations of earlier agreements, and to hall what it charges is an indicriminate transformation of the Trieste enclave in both zones into fortified military areas closed to the public. The document of complaint

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Colorful Development

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

You do a sort of double-take when you read a little squib from "Soundings" in the April publication of "Medicine At Work," a booklet of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association. It starts out by saying that a Tokyo dentist is spawning a teeth manicure fad. This is undoubtedly the end of the line so far as human frivolity is concerned. As you read on, reflecting upon the nonsensical nature of mankind, you see that the Tokyo dentist offers colors ranging from pearl at front to pink for dog teeth.

Well, this causes you to settle back a bite, bit rather, and think that maybe the human race hasn't lost

Now, Pastel ... Pooches

its sense, at that. Still, colored teeth for dogs are a pretty strange thing. On the other

hand, you know of a lot of people who are pretty goofy when it comes to the family mutt. Lincoln's City Council is considering an ordinance against the coloring of ducks, chicks, etc., for sale at such times of the year as this. But the ordinance doesn't cover dogs, which also can be and are sometimes dyed. On the other hand, the hair dyes that are sold these days might cause one to wonder what harm the same treatment could do an animal.

Of course, the objective is to prevent mistreatment of animals. It is believed that if the animals are not dyed, they will not be such a fad and, therefore, will not come into the hands of youngsters who have no particular desire for them, no understanding of them and no place for them. In other words. if all you want is a diversionary plaything for your child, make the animal a stuffed one.

However, let us get back to the dogs. The article from "Medicine At Work" no sooner restores one's faith in human nature than it proceeds to destroy it again. The story ends with pink teeth "at the corner of the smile." Well, now, a lot of people who own cats and dogs will swear the animals smile now and then but who would ever have thought it would be given such scientific support as this.

We remember a picture we saw of three kittens once and they certainly looked as though they were smiling. And we have had dogs in our own family that appeared now and then to be smiling. Actually, maybe the animals can change facial expressions to fit their mood. The smiling animal would probably reflect the nature of its master. If you are a happy and pleasant individual who likes to smile at the world,

you would be more likely to have a smiling the same way. The theory may or may not support the assertion that dogs can smile but when you think about it, it goes a long way toward explaining why people might think the animal smiles.

Maybe the master just sees in the animal what he wants to see, what he would like reflected of his own personality in his pet. It is a fine bit (we got it right that time) of imagination and one that is sure to work because the animal itself can hardly challenge your position. After all, the owner of some ferocious looking animal is likely to comment that he (the animal) is gentle as a lamb. As the snarling beast leaps out at you with teeth (any color) bared, the owner casually assures you that he (again, the animal) won't bite, not even

But bite or bit, it still gives you a fit. But the proud owner is convinced of what the dog is and isn't, regardless of what it does. So if a dog frowns and somebody calls it a smile, don't argue, just keep a safe distance away. If you get wounded, you will only be accused of bringing it on yourself. After all, dogs who don't bite are invariably provoked into it.

It is sort of like people who have a habit of accounting for their failures through the faults of some other person who has been a bad or poor influence upon them. Or, they fall back on the theme that everybody else is doing it, whatever it is, so it must be all right. They bristle, however, if accused of being unable to think for themselves.

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Dr. Selye, in his book "The Stress of Life." writes that people are born with a certain store of vitality. When that is used up, they die. Some of us "can take it" better than others because we adapt better. Each period of stress takes irreplaceable toll of our store, and although rest can regain almost all the life-force we have lost, it cannot regain quite all.

This constant depletion never stops, but it is minimized by meeting frustrations and shocks with the peace of mind that comes from an attitude of resignation or even indifference.

Reacting to stress resentfully hastens the depletion of our store of vital energy.

Because there is a difference in the way people meet stress, Dr. Selye believes these inevitable experiences that gradually wear us out can strengthen as well as weaken us. If we adapt in the right way, we are strong-er the next time we face a crisis; but if we meet stress with anger and resentment, the toll is greater and our

vitality is depleted faster. Thus we grow old by the diminution of our physical ability to withstand and recover from the stresses we daily undergo. Copyright, 1963, Los Angeles Times

Divided Trieste's Problems Plague UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.— One of the original cold war problems has come back to haunt the United Nations. That is the sticky question of Trieste, the sparkling jewel of a city on the Adriatic separating Italy from Yugo- Yugoslavia "are practically slavia at the most northerly annexing the zones into their point of the sea. Since the end of 1954 the

ancient Port of Romans, and rule of Italy in "Zone A" and Yugoslavia in "Zone B." The take-over under the 1954 London agreement gave Italy and Yugoslavia the rights of and occupying power but reserved to the natives in each zone of "the free territory of Trieste" special status generally entitling them to living as national minorities.

The 310,000 residents of the present Zone A, among them 63,000 Slovenes, were sorry to see the last of the American and British troops leave their area in October of 1954 while they watched none too enthusiastically as the Italians marched back into the territory held by them before the war but dominated in 1943 by the Nazis. But the population of 73,000, including 30,000 Italians, were even less happy when Marshal Tito's communist troops moved into Zone B, ending the long and bitter dispute over the "free territory" which plagued U.N. in 1947 after the Paris peace treaty.

In that year, the U.N. Security Council unanimously voted to approve the free territory, appoint a neutral gov-ernor, and set up in the area a U.N. police force to protect the enclave. In succeeding years, the dream of developing a model international territory under U.N. protection, to be used as guiding examples for peaceful solutions of explosive problems, fell apart under Soviet obstructionism. Today, caught in the cross-

fire of cold war and economic rivalry between Italy and Yugoslavia, the once opulent seaport is suffering the consequences of any divided city-be that Berlin or Jerusalem. There are thousands of jobless in each zone, and conglomerations of refugees on each side. They are a millstone around the neck of Trieste, to say nothing of the complicated rule exercised zealously in each zone by Rome and Belgrade.

Now of a sudden the Trieste problem with all its underlying cold war issues has popped up again in U.N. The Provisional Council of Government, designated to apply and safeguard the rights of the national minorities in the Adriatic city, has formally placed into the lap of Secretary General U Thant grave charges that Italy and Yugo-slavia are steadily absorbing Zone A and Zone B into their own sovereign territory and goverment.

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the moment their good NATO ally, Italy. But it could be that Khrushchev, perceiving an opportunity to do Yugoslavia a favor at this critical juncture of East-West power politics, will exploit the dispute in the Security Council to demonstrate that Tito can go right ahead and grab Trieste without risking U.N. interference. With Italy on the same side of the annexation fence, it is difficult to see how the U.S. and Britain could vigorously support any contention by other members of the Security Council that U.N. investigate the charges

Nevertheless, the Provisional Council of Trieste has laid down with U Thant the following charges:

and perhaps take Trieste

back under its wing until the

dispute has been straightened

-Italy has gradually omitted any designation of Trieste as a free territory and Yugoslavia has completely obliterated it. This, the council complaint holds, is a direct violation of all previous international agreements.

-Italy is burying Zone A

eral Territorial Area of Venice, while Yugoslavia is dismembering its zone by incorporating it in the Yugoslavian communities of Slovena and

-Both Italy and Yugoslavia are ignoring the national minorities by treating Italians of Trieste as Italian subjects and Yugoslavs of "the preposterous fact is attained of a state without sub-

-Italy and Yugoslavia are drafting youths of their zones into military service, punishing them with midnight arrests and prison terms if they refuse to heed the call for military service.

-Both Italy and Yugoslavia have transferred courts and juridical processes away from Trieste into their territories. This has led, the complaint specifies. to arbitrary court decisions detrimental to the interests of Trieste minority members.

The Provisional Council of Government in its complaint calls on U.N. to remedy these grievances and violations of earlier agreements, and to halt what it charges is an indicriminate transformation of the Trieste enclave in both zones into fortified military areas closed to the public. The document of complaint concludes:

'Should the confidence in the fundamental right of the people, solemnly put forth in the Atlantic Charter, be destroyed by the very countries that had been the promoters, the consequences could prove to be the most hazardous and the peace in this part of the world would be put in jeopardy beyond remedy.

So falls apart another of the noble experiments by which a once war-weary world hoped to live in peace.

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



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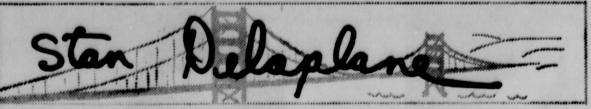
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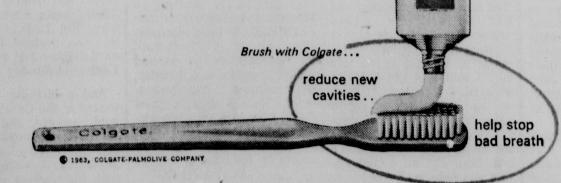
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For the wedding of Miss Judith Tenhulzen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester D. Tenhulzen of Denison, lowa, and J. Demis Holm, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Millord Holm of Beresford, S. D. which Leater player on S.D., which look place on Sunday evening. April 14, the chancel of the First Presbyterian Church in Denison was appointed with spring flowers. The 7:30 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. John Middleton.

Appearing in the gowns worn at the 1962 Court of Ak-Sar-Ben coronation, the attendants were Miss Jane Tenhulzen, who was her sister's maid of honor; Miss Linda Ressiguie of Madison, and Miss Cynthia Tenhulzen, also a sister of the bride. The gowns were of coral peau de sole ornamented with sprays of bead em-

Joseph Thorne of Brookings, S.D., served as best man, and seating the guests were John Brewick of Sioux Falls, S.D.; William Wright of Omaha; Enis Alldredge of Florence, Ala.; Paul Christ-ensen of Nebraska City; and Ronald Olson of Manilla.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of silk-faced peau de soie in the candle-light tone. The smoothly fitted, long-sleeved bodice was designed with a sweetheart neckline deeply contoured with Alencon lace. The bouffant skirt was completed with a detachable chapel train. A pillbox hat of matching lace held in place her bouffant veil and she carried a crescent bouquet of gardenias, stephanotis and ivy strands.

The bride is a senior at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Aipha Theta sorority. She served as a countess in the 1962 Court of Ak-Sar-Ben. Mr. Holm also is a student at the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

After April 21, Mr. Holm and his bride will reside at 2140 So. 35th.

Morning eremony

Spring blossoms and greenery appointed the chancel of the First Congregational Church in Blair where the wedding of Miss Jeanne Election Symptometric Management and Manage len Samson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Sam-son of Blair, and Robert L. Holden, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Eugene Holden of Denver, Colo., took place on Satur-day morning, April 13. The 10 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Claire

Mrs. James Costello of Lincoln was the matron of honor and only attendant.

James Costello served as best man, and seating the guests were Gilbert Sprout of Lamar. Colo., and John Logan of Riverton, Wyo.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of white silk organza and Alencon lace. Pelals of lace contoured the portrait neckline, and edged

the long sleeves of the sculp-tured bodice. The lace was repeated to pattern the volunninous skirt which extended into a chapel train. A petal calot of organza held to the head her triple-tiered veil, and she carried a sin-gle gardenia on a white, lacecovered Bible.

The bride is a junior at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. Holden was graduated from the University of Colorado, where he is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and will be gradu-ated in June from the University of Nebraska College of Dentistry.
After Aug. 1, Mr. Holden

and his bride will be at Bar-ber's Point, Hawaii, where the bridegroom will be sta-tioned at the Naval Air Sta-

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into a chapel train, were em-

phasized at the back by a

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The Rev. Mr. Walker and

his bride, who is a student

at the University of Nebras-

ka, will make their home at

1417 So. 32nd. A graduate of Oktahoma City University,

the bridegroom attended the

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ity School and is serving an

internship at St. Paul Metho-

Had Church Service

Miss Virginia Katherine Darrell Grell, Victor Varvel Canfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Preston Canfield, The bride selected white became the bride of the Rev.

Jeraid Carter Walker, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carter
Walker of Bixby, Okla... at
a candidate trait neckline and long Sunday evening, April 14. The ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Clarence J. Forsberg, the Rev. Darrel E. Berg and the Rev. Norman Smither-am at St. Paul Methodist

Miss Patricia Ann Canfield, as her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaid, Miss Joan Goodwin, wore sheaths of Kelly green satin.

Serving as best man was Walter Brunson of Broken Arrow, Okla., and seating the guests were the Rev. Homer Noley, Omalia; the Rev. Sam Hemphill, the Rev. internship at William McCord, Ron Hull, dist Church.

Wedding Evening

Miss Loretta Ann Schuerman of Lincoln, daughter of Mrs. Carl Schuerman of De Witt, and of the late Mr. Schuerman, became the bride of Bobby E. Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Butler of Bells, Tenn., at a 6:30 o'clock evening service solemnized on Sunday, April 14. The lines of the ceremony were read by the Rev. Doug-las Allen at Trinity Lutheran Church in De Witt.

Frocked in blue proceeded taffeta were Mrs. George Horst, Jr., as the matron of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Carolyn Schuerman of Friend, and Miss Ruth Nicmeyer.

Marvin Schuerman of De Witt served Mr. Butler as best man, and seating the guests were Lowell Burger reside.

of De Witt, and Charles Schn-

erman, Clatonia.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle Ben Schuerman of Clatonia, appeared in a gown of white organza over silk. The rounded neckline of the lang. sleeved bodice was patterned with joweled Alencon lace, and the lace motif also trimmed the full skirl, which was detailed at the back by a large, flat bow of the organza and continued into a chapel train. A pearl crown held her vale of iliusion, and she carried white sweetheart roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler will leave on a wedding trip to Bermuda, where the bridegroom is stationed with the Navy and where they will



MRS. ROBERT L. HOLDEN











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NEWS SUBURBIA IM

MEADOW LANE

News from Meadow Lane this morning comes from the Richard Baker home where Mr. and Mrs. Baker and their son, Paul, entertained guests from Burwell during the Easter holiday.

Their visitors were Mrs. Baker's parents, Mr. and Airs. Paul Banks, who spent Saturday and Sunday with their Lincoln son-in-law and daughter and grandson.

Coffee time came on Thursday last week, and the hostess for the neighborhood coffee-sippers and doughnut-dip-pers was Mrs. Sidney Kitrell. Again, this was a party to welcome another new neighbor to Meadow Lane, and this guest of honor was Mrs. Roscoe Hilf.

Mrs. Kitrell's other guests were Mrs. Richard Weibye, Mrs. Al Farmer, Mrs. Henry Elias, Mrs. Art Krause, and Mrs. Don Kaelin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sommerville Jr. said goodbye on Saturday to visitors who had been at their home since Tuesday. These housegnests have been Mr. Sommerville's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sommerville Sr., and sister, Mrs. Charles Brooks, of Springfield, Ill.

Host and hostess at a small informal dinner party. Last Saturday were Meadow Lane resident's Mr. and Mrs. John Howe. Their guests for dinner and the evening were!

Suburbia residents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conway, and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kitrell.

Easter Day guests at the Richard F. Michael home were Mrs. Michael's brotherin-law and sister and chil-deen, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Costello and Cathy, Linda, Susy, and Mike. These Hoslings residents had dinner and spent the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Michael and their children, Martin, Christine, Maureen and Tony.

Friday evening was "sur-prise" time as neighbors honored Mrs. Lansing Cabel at a baby shower at the Leonard L. Smith home. Hostesses for the surprise

Bishop.

Dear Abby

16. I married George just to get away from home. He was old enough to be my father and it didn't work out. George left me, but I didn't care. We were never divorced. Then I met Paul. I never knew I could love a man so much. He moved in with me and we were so happy! Then he confessed that he was married and had five children. He is sep-arated from his wife and is fighting to get custody of his children. When I found this out, I told him not to fight se hard. I love Paul, but at my age (23) I don't want to raise five children. Paul says if I really loved him I'd take the children, Maybe I don't love him, I'm all mixed up.

Can you help me?
MIXED UP DEAR MIXED UP: You not. They are.

DEAR ABBY: When I was are still George's wife, And Paul is also still married. You might love Paul, but not enough. First, straighten out your own marital mess. You need Paul and his five children like a drowning man needs water.

> DEAR ABBY: We don't know if we are going crazy or if 25,000 other people are, but we just read where an organization is starting a movement to force everyone to DRESS UP their animals! They say it is "immoral" for animals to go around naked in public and, besides, it "confuses" our young-sters. We all had a good laugh over this. Can you picture a farmer getting up at

3 a.m. to put Bermuda shorts on 100 head of cattle? SUE AND ROY DEAR'S and R: You're shower were Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Richard Lee.

Those showering Mrs. Gabel with little gifts for little persons were Mrs. Mary Rank, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Roy Kenney; Mrs. Al Campbell, Mrs. Jake Kaylor, Mrs. Jack Eisele, Mrs. Bill Klamm, Mrs. Earl Geltman, Mrs. Robert Allen, Mrs. Harry Schneider, Mrs. Gladys Mickel, Mrs. Basil Heeht, Mrs. Pete Schwenk, Mrs. Ewald Oschsner, Mrs. Art Burkhime, and Mrs. Helen Art

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Appearing in the gowns worn at the 1962 Court of Ak-Sar-Ben coronation, the attendants were Miss Jane Tenhulzen, who was her sister's maid of honor; Miss Linda Ressiguie of Madison, and Miss Cynthia Tenhulzen, also a sister of the bride. The gowns were of coral peau de soie ornamented with sprays of bead embroidery

Joseph Thorne of Brookings, S.D., served as best man, and seating the guests were John Brewick of Sioux Falls, S.D.; William Wright 2140 So. 35th.

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Holden, son of Mr. and Mrs.

L. Eugene Holden of Denver,

Colo., took place on Satur-

day morning, April 13. The

10 o'clock ceremony was sol-

emnized by the Rev. Claire

Mrs. James Costello of

Lincoln was the matron of

best man, and seating the

guests were Gilbert Sprout

of Lamar, Colo., and John

For her wedding the bride

chose a gown of white silk

organza and Alencon lace.

Petals of lace contoured the

portrait neckline, and edged

Logan of Riverton, Wyo.

For the wedding of Miss of Omaha; Enis Alldredge of ensen of Nebraska City; and Ronald Olson of Manilla,

> For her wedding the bride chose a gown of silk-faced peau de soie in the candlelight tone. The smoothly fitted, long-sleeved bodice was designed with a sweetheart neckline deeply contoured with Alencon lace. The bouffant skirt was completed with a detachable chapel train. A pillbox hat of matching lace held in place her bouffant veil and she carried a crescent bouquet of gardenias, stephanotis and ivy strands.

The bride is a senior at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She served as a countess in the 1962 Court of Ak-Sar-Ben. Mr. Holm also is a student at the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

After April 21, Mr. Holm and his bride will reside at

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BRIDES OF THE EASTER SEASON



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Had Church Service

Morning Ceremony

Spring blossoms and green- the long sleeves of the sculp-

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Canfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Preston Canfield. became the bride of the Rev. Jerald Carter Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carter Walker of Bixby, Okla., at a candlelight service Sunday evening, April 14. The ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Clarence J. Forsberg, the Rev. Darrel E. Berg and the Rev. Norman Smitheram at St. Paul Methodist

Miss Patricia Ann Canfield, as her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaid, Miss Joan Goodwin, wore sheaths of Kelly green satin.

Serving as best man was Arrow, Okla., and seating the guests were the Rev. Homer Noley, Omaha; the William McCord, Ron Hull,

Miss Virginia Katherine Darrell Grell, Victor Varvel

and Dr. Robert Brockley The bride selected white satin brocade for her period gown. The sculptured bodice was fashioned with a portrait neckline and long sleeves, and the slim lines of the skirt, which continued into a chapel train, were emphasized at the back by a bustle drape. A satin rose held her bouffant illusion veil, and she carried white calla lilies in an arm bou-

The Rev. Mr. Walker and his bride, who is a student at the University of Nebraska, will make their home at 1417 So. 32nd. A graduate of Walter Brunson of Broken Oklahoma City University, the bridegroom attended the University of Chicago Divinity School and is serving an Rev. Sam Hemphill, the Rev. internship at St. Paul Methodist Church.

Evening Wedding

Miss Loretta Ann Schuer- of De Witt, and Charles Schuman of Lincoln, daughter of Mrs. Carl Schuerman of De Witt, and of the late Mr. Schuerman, became the bride of Bobby E. Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Butler of Bells, Tenn., at a 6:30 o'clock evening service solemnized on Sunday, April 14. The lines of the ceremony were read by the Rev. Douglas Allen at Trinity Lutheran Church in De Witt.

Frocked in blue brocaded taffeta were Mrs. George Horst, Jr., as the matron of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Carolyn Schuerman of Friend, and Miss Ruth Nie-

meyer. Marvin Schuerman of De Witt served Mr. Butler as best man, and seating the guests were Lowell Burger reside.

erman, Clatonia.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle Ben Schuerman of Clatonia, appeared in a gown of white organza over silk. The rounded neckline of the longsleeved bodice was patterned with jeweled Alencon lace, and the lace motif also trimmed the full skirt, which was detailed at the back by a large, flat bow of the organza and continued into a chapel train. A pearl crown held her vale of illusion, and she carried white sweetheart roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler will leave on a wedding trip to Bermuda, where the bridegroom is stationed with the Navy and where they will

Coffee time came on Thurs-

day last week, and the hostess for the neighborhood cof-fee-sippers and doughnut-dip-pers was Mrs. Sidney Kitrell. Again, this was a party to welcome another new neighbor to Meadow Lane, and this guest of honor was Mrs. Roscoe Hill. Mrs. Kitrell's other guests

MEADOW LANE

News from Meadow Lane

this morning comes from the

Richard Baker home where

Mr. and Mrs. Baker and

their son, Paul, entertained

guests from Burwell during

Their visitors were Mrs.

Baker's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Banks, who spent

Saturday and Sunday with

their Lincoln son-in-law and

daughter and grandson.

the Easter holiday

were Mrs. Richard Weibye, Mrs. Al Farmer, Mrs. Henry Elias, Mrs. Art Krause, and Mrs. Don Kaelin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sommerville Jr. said goodbye on Saturday to visitors who had been at their home since Tuesday. These houseguests have been Mr. Sommerville's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sommerville Sr., and sister, Mrs. Charles Brooks, of Springfield, Ill.

Host and hostess at a small informal dinner party last Saturday were Meadow Lane residents Mr. and Mrs. John | Can you help me? Howe. Their guests for dinner and the evening were! DEAR MIXED UP: You not. They are.

Suburbia residents Mr. and tings residents had din-Mrs. Robert Harrington, Mr. ner and spent the afternoon and Mrs. Dan Conway, and with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kitrell.

Easter Day guests at the Richard F. Michael home were Mrs. Michael's brotherin-law and sister and chil-

FUN NEWS IN SUBURBIA and their children, Martin, Christine, Maureen and Tony.

Friday evening was "surprise" time as neighbors

honored Mrs. Lansing Gabel dren, Mr. and Mrs. Edward at a baby shower at the Costello and Cathy, Linda, Leonard L. Smith home. Susy, and Mike. These Has- Hostesses for the surprise

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: When I was 16, I married George just to get away from home. He was old enough to be my father and it didn't work out. George left me, but I didn't care. We were never divorced. Then I met Paul. I never knew I could love a man so much. He moved in with me and we were so happy! Then he confessed that he was married and had five children. He is separated from his wife and is fighting to get custody of his children. When I found this out, I told him not to fight se hard. I love Paul, but at my age (23) I don't want to raise five children. Paul says if I really loved him I'd take the children. Maybe I don't love him. I'm all mixed up.

MIXED UP

are still George's wife. And Paul is also still married. You might love Paul, but not enough. First, straighten out your own marital mess. You need Paul and his five children like a drowning man

needs water. DEAR ABBY: We don't know if we are going crazy or if 25,000 other people are, but we just read where an organization is starting a movement to force everyone to DRESS UP their animals! They say it is "immoral" for animals to go around naked in public and, besides, "confuses" our youngsters. We all had a good laugh over this. Can you picture a farmer getting up at 3 a.m. to put Bermuda shorts on 100 head of cattle? SUE AND ROY

DEAR S and R: You're

shower were Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Richard Lee.

Those showering Mrs. Gabel with little gifts for little persons were Mrs. Mary Rank, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Roy Kenney; Mrs. Al Campbell, Mrs. Jake Kaylor, Mrs. Jack Eisele, Mrs. Bill Klamm, Mrs. Earl Gettman, Mrs. Robert Allen, Mrs. Harry Schneider, Mrs. Gladys Mickel, Mrs. Basil Hecht, Mrs. Pete Schwenk, Mrs. Ewald Oschsner, Mrs. Art Burkhime, and Mrs. Helen Bishop.

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A crowd of Negroes estimated at 1,000 watched as officers arrested the marchers, and by 4 persons — the Rev. A.D. King, brother of Dr. King; the Rev. Nelson Smith; the Rev. John Porter, and Frank Dukes.

Rocks Thrown

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was smashed. Officers quickly moved in to disperse the crowd of Neroes who were shouting, 'We want freedom.' Officers brandished billy clubs when the crowd surged forward. Two reporters were ordered

off the street and onto the sidewalk.

marchers moved through an alley, but police quickly headed them off. Again the marchers veered, but this time they

were stopped and arrested. Asked if they had a permit to parade, a leader said: "We're just out walking."

The march followed desegregation attempts at 5 white churches.

There was a nervous buzz in the First Baptist Church when one Negro man and 4 Negro women were seated. Three young white women left the church after whisper-Police dogs were in the ing to an usher. The usher area, but were not used in was overheard to say: "You construct with demonstrations can't blame us."

Bridge

A Famous Hand

B. Jay Becker

FAMOUS HANDS

Both sides vulnerable NORTH

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AQ7532 WEST EAST **♠ AQ**J768 **♥**975

SOUTH **♦ A** ♦ KQ984 ♣ KJ94 The bldding: North East South

2 NT Pass Pess Pass Dble. Opening lead — ace of hearts. You wouldn't think this could happen in a national

team of four championship— but it did. The deal was played in Jackson, Miss., during the Vanderbilt, three years ago. Look at the four hands and you see that North-South can make seven clubs. Yet, strange as it seems, the club

suit was never bid at either lable where the hand was At the first table, the bid-

ding went as shown. North chose to pass second hand. despite his distributional values, and East, playing weak two bids, opened with two

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North-South could have might send lanky, tousiesaved something from the haired Thomas Lee Bean, 18, wreckage by defeating the to the Nevada gas chamber. contract a trick, but thy failed to find the best defense. South led the ace of hearts and shifted to a low diamond, but when Nort took the ace, he returned a diamond instead of a heart and East made four spades doubled for a score of 790

At the second table, the bidding went: North East South West 2 ♠ 3 ♠ Pass Pase

voints.

Dble West led the king of hearts, Declarer took the ace nd played the nine of diamonds. When West covered with the len, declarer ducked, attempting to guard in this way against a 4-1 diamond break

The plan almost succeeded. West led the queen of hearts which South ruffed. After that means." ruffing a spade in dummy declarer cashed the ace of diamonds and played a club to the king.

If West had followed suit. South would have made twelve tricks, but West ruffed the club and led a spade to partner's ace. East returned club and South went down

So the outcome was that the two North-South pairs were respectively minus 790 and 800 points in a hand where they could have scored 2,140 points for a grand stam in clubs.



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RESISTS ARREST ... woman taken to wagon.

High-School Youth Faces Slaying Rap

. ADMITS KILLING, RAPING SKIER Reno, Nev. (A)-A mentally disturbed high-school boy who Utah authorities said tried to strangle a 15-year-old Salt Lake City girl less than two years ago faced murder prosecution in Reno Sunday for the admitted rape-killing of former Olympic

skier Sonja McCaskie.

The midnight strangling and subsequent sexual altack and dismemberment of the spades. The bidding then proceeded as indicated, East becoming declarer at four spades doubled.

husky outdoors girl main accordance in apartment just 10 days ago was cleared up in essential detail by the finding of evidence which authorities said husky outdoors girl in her Re-

> And, in the course of intensive investigation which led to questioning of scores of men before the case was made probe of old records in when he admitted during questioning that he had slipped into the skier's apartment bringing with him a 10-inch knife when he admitted during questioning that he had slipped into the skier's apartment bringing with him a 10-inch knife when he admitted during questioning that he had slipped into the skier's apartment bringing with him a 10-inch knife when he admitted during questioning that he had slipped into the skier's apartment bringing with him a 10-inch knife when he admitted during questioning that he had slipped into the skier's apartment bringing with him a 10-inch knife when he admitted during questioning that he had slipped into the skier's apartment bringing with him a 10-inch knife when he admitted during questioning that he had slipped into the skier's apartment bringing with him a 10-inch knife when he admitted during questioning that he had slipped into the skier's apartment bringing with him a 10-inch knife when he admitted during questioning that he had slipped into the skier's apartment bringing with him a 10-inch knife when he admitted during questioning that he had slipped into the skier's apartment bringing with him a 10-inch knife when he admitted during questioning that he had slipped into the skier's apartment bringing with him a 10-inch knife when he admitted during questioning the skier's apartment bringing with him a 10-inch knife when he admitted during questioning the skier's apartment bringing with him a 10-inch knife when he admitted during questioning with him a 10-inch knife when he admitted during the skier's apartment bringing with him a 10-inch knife when he admitted during the skier's apartment bringing with him a 10-inch knife when he admitted during the skier's apartment bringing with him a 10-inch knife when he admitted during the skier's apartment when he admitted during the when he admitted during the skier's apartment when he admitted recalled Salt Lake case.

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of a sleeping 15-year-old girl.
"She woke, dug her nails into him and he fled," Armantrout said his files showed. There is no indication what

his intentions were. "Upon interrogation, he ad mitted he had assaulted a boy ealier. I don't know what

and a tough length of cord, and choked her to death with it as she slept. Prowling the quiet residential streets about midnight April 5 in search of women's inderthings hanging

The probation officer said

he knew Bean had been given "a psychiatric evaluation and

showed up as fairly sick . .

sick enough so our officers

authorities."

clothes lines — he revealed he was in the habit of stealing women's under garments

— Bean told of killing her, then raping the dead body and, for several hours there-

Boy Lives; Was Shot,

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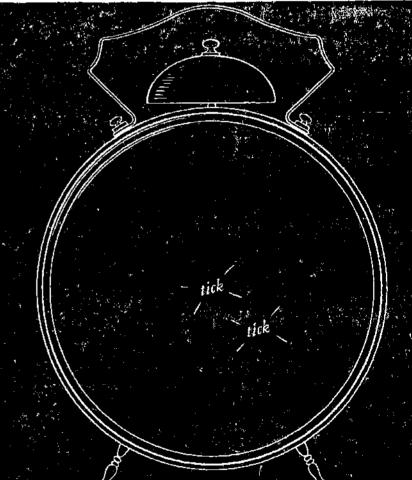
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The march came within ours after two large Birm- King announced that Birmingngham white churches — the ham was the desegregation cirst Baptist and the First center of the United States. Presbyterian — accepted Nero worshipers for E aster ervices. Three other white hurches turned Negroes

A crowd of Negroes estinated at 1,000 watched as ofcers arrested the marchers, d by 4 persons — the Rev. D. King, brother of Dr. ing; the Rev. Nelson Smith; e Rev. John Porter, and rank Dukes.

Rocks Thrown After the prisoners were ken away in paddy wagons, ocks were tossed at police ficers. The windshield on

ne of the police motorcycles vas smashed. Officers quickly moved in roes who were shouting, churches. We want freedom." Officers

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Birmingham, Ala. (A) — Po-ice arrested 32 Negro dem-instrators Sunday as they instrators Sunday as they

Sunday's arrests brought to 260 the number of persons jailed since April 3, when Charges Listed

The arrests have been for parading without a permit, trespassing after warning, loitering and, in Sunday's case, disturbing the peace.

Sunday's march started from a Negro church. The demonstrators walked about half a block and were cut off by motorcycle patrolmen. The marchers moved through an alley, but police quickly headed them off. Again the marchers veered, but this time they were stopped and arrested.

Asked if they had a permit to parade, a leader said: "We're just out walking."

The march followed desegdisperse the crowd of Ne- regation attempts at 5 white

There was a nervous buzz randished billy clubs when in the First Baptist Church Two reporters were ordered Negro women were seated. area, but were not used in was overheard to say: "You

Bridge

A Famous Hand

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FAMOUS HANDS West dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

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East North 2 NT Pass 3 NT Pass Pass Dble. Pass Pass Opening lead — ace of

You wouldn't think this could happen in a national team of four championship but it did. The deal was played in Jackson, Miss., during the Vanderbilt, three years ago.

Look at the four hands and you see that North-South can make seven clubs. Yet, strange as it seems, the club suit was never bid at either table where the hand was

played! At the first table, the bidding went as shown. North chose to pass second hand. despite his distributional values, and East, playing weak two bids, opened with two

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North-South could have might send lanky, tousle-saved something from the haired Thomas Lee Bean, 18, wreckage by defeating the to the Nevada gas chamber. contract a trick, but thy And, in the course of intenfailed to find the best de-fense. South led the ace of to questioning of scores of hearts and shifted to a low men before the case was diamond, but when Nort cracked, probe of old records ing with him a 10-inch knife took the ace, he returned a brought to light the vaguely and a tough length of cord, diamond instead of a heart recalled Salt Lake case. and East made four spades doubled for a score of 790

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West North East South Pass 2 4

ducked, attempting to guard in this way against a 4-1 dia- his intentions were. mond break.

West led the queen of hearts which South ruffed. After that means." ruffing a spade in dummy, declarer cashed the ace of diamonds and played a club to the king.

If West had followed suit, South would have made twelve tricks, but West ruffed the club and led a spade to partner's ace. East returned a club and South went down

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in the First Baptist Church when one Negro man and 4 Negro women were seated. High-School Youth the street and onto the left the church after whispering to an usher. The usher faces slaying Rap

ADMITS KILLING, RAPING SKIER traffic and ran a red light-

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Unearthed Record

It was Chief Probation Officer James Armantrout, of sleeping porch of a Salt Lake

"Upon interrogation, he ad-The plan almost succeeded. mitted he had assaulted a

The probation officer said he knew Bean had been given "a psychiatric evaluation and showed up as fairly sick . . . sick enough so our officers away. took him to St. George when he was turned over to Nevada

Bean, booked by police for murder in the strangling of Sonja in Reno, seemed indifferent and showed no remorse when he admitted during questioning that he had slipped into the skier's apartment bringand choked her to death with it as she slept.

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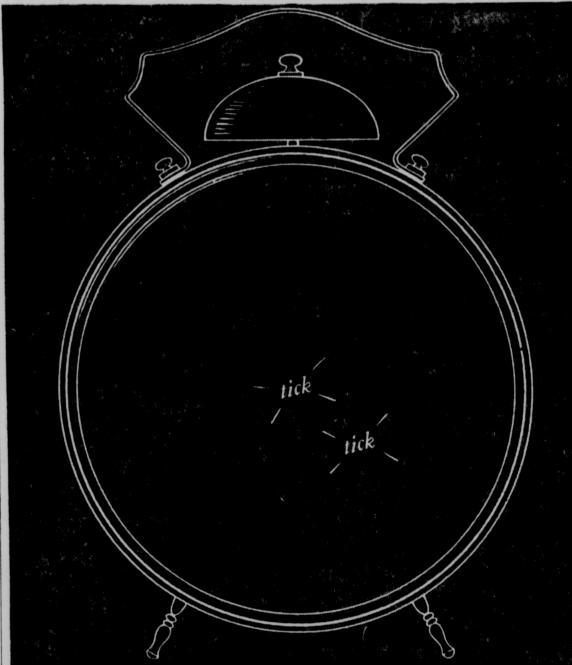
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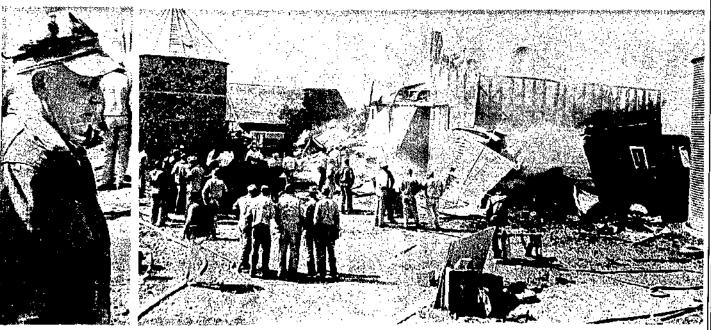
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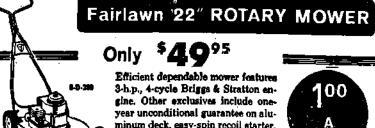
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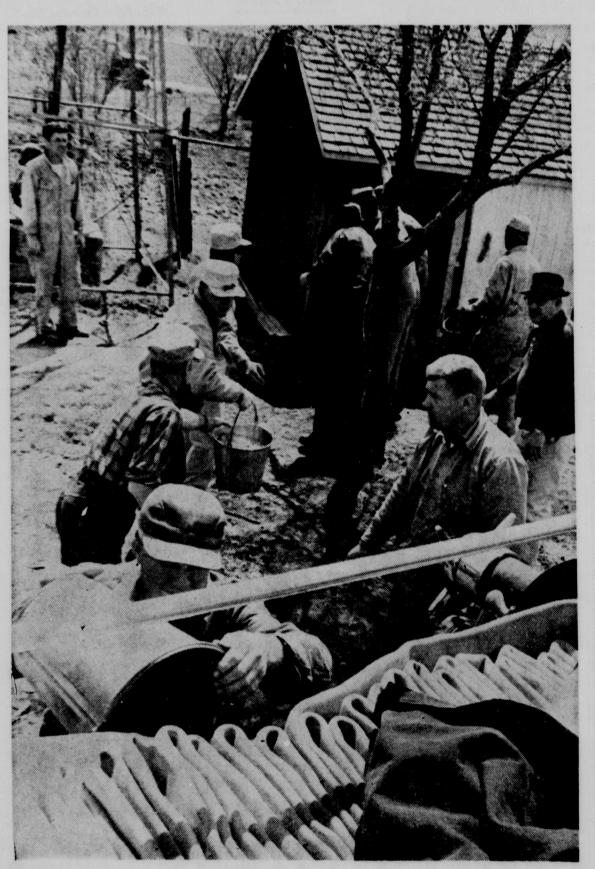
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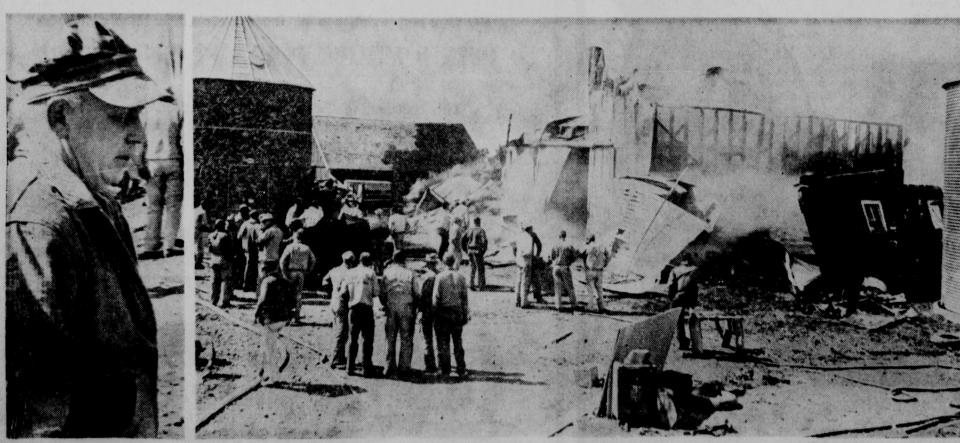
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Last Sunday the comedian, mown for his "sick jokes," lew to London and was de-

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Accompanying the President and Fay were the 3 men who had watched for sometime while the Patty-at sped past his yacht at extra-fast speeds made possi-at Palm Beach Junior Colares and Dr. Ivan Schmidt.

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That's because Theresa is 22 months old.

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In Tears After

Women Got Off
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Cadres Arrested

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"Any chance of getting a "Any chance of getting a lite; it young men and wonner aboard the twin-hulled 27-lost sloop "Pattycat" after way from the Honey Fitz and in speed of about 20 knots and did several turns across half-minute sail that he thought hold was "sensational."

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Rev. Katterhenry Funeral Monday

Harvard (A) - Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Mon-day at the United Church for its pastor, the Rev. E. A. Kat-

"I don't care if it was done by an embryo," said Chuey. "It's a good piece of work ... beautifully designed, and

State Federal Savings and Loan Association of Beatrice has received a federal charter authorizing the establishment of a second Lincoln branch of

M. S. Hevelone, State Federal president, said the charter was granted by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board of Washington, D C.

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waving it alongside his 92oot yacht, Honey Fitz.

nimute sail that he thought intracoastal waterway. the ride was "sensational."

A lifelong sailing enthusiast, and Fay were the 3 men who of 10 prizes in an art exhibit, Kennedy had watched for had been aboard the boat — so me of the other artists sometime while the Pattycat sped past his yacht at
extra-fast speeds made possiits owner, Paul Lindenberg, a
28-year-old boating contractor
Charles Graves, 22, a student
That's because Theresa is

Lenny Bruce In Tears After **British Ouster**

turned in tears Sunday from Jacqueline Kennedy. These next year. London, saying he was too 3 were the Misses Chris Gree embarrassed to discuss his 19, and Rita Tedder, 20, both second ouster from Great Britain in a week.

Bruce had flown to London Saturday and was denied admission and ordered to return to the United States.

East Sunday the comedian. known for his "sick jokes," flew to London and was denied admission, reportedly be- \$200,000 was underway Sun- exciting." cause he lacked work papers. day

There was no official indication why Bruce was ordered bonds at 4% interest, and 10- Beach Museum of Art. called from the country Saturday ex- year bonds at 5% interest. Theresa's drawing "very senthat his ouster was because of the minimum amount of \$100. strange creeping insects."

On arrival here last week, cilities. Bruce was searched by customs agents, who said they were looking for narcotics. Bruce also had been charged earlier with assault and ob-



MAN_

while he was yachting nearwhile he was yachting nearder into the smaller boat. So did one of his guests. Navy Undersecretary Paul (Red)
Fay.

Artists Quit

did several turns across half-He told them after a 15- mile-wide Lake Worth, on the

Accompanying the President at Palm Beach Junior College, and Dr. Ivan Schmidt,

Women Got Off There also had been 3 they got off to make room

Utica Drive Aims For Nurse Home

Utica (A) - Solicitation of

cept his own earlier suggestion The bonds are being issued in sitive and reminiscent of

his arrests in the United Plans call for the structure States on narcotics and other to be one story, fire resistant, Bates of Los Angeles, also with 21 double and 8 single won a prize. Chuey said Bates Both times Bruce sought en- rooms. The building would be might have been trying to

Cadres Arrested

young Chinese Communist cad- as he is." res were recently arrested scenity in his night club act for helping refugees enter Hong Kong illegally, Chinese communist newspapers reported. The reports said the men also smuggled medicinal herbs to Hong Kong despite a ban on their export.

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hose speedy vessel had in- next to the Honey Fitz and "We went close to the igued the chief executive Kennedy stepped down a lad- Honey Fitz because the girls

Artists Quit When Baby Wins Prize

South Gate, Calif. (A) -When Theresa Bates won one and Fay were the 3 men who of 10 prizes in an art exhibit,

22 months old. "It's not a work of art, it's

a surgeon. All are from West a happy accident," said on peeved painter.

The president of the South Gate Art Association said young women aboard - But she'd "rather not say" what she thought of Theresa's New York (A) — American were welcomed aboard the promptly changed the rules to commedian Lenny Bruce re- Honey Fitz as guests of Mrs. exclude children's entries

Judges weren't given ages of entrants this year.

Robert A. Chuey, Chouinard Art Institute teacher and one of two judges at Friday's exhibit, stuck by his choice burial will be Wednesday at of Theresa's "expressionistic" black and white drawing.

"I don't care if it was done bond sales aimed at construc- by an embryo," said Chuey. tion of a 50-bed Utica nursing "It's a good piece of work home at an estimated cost of . . . beautifully designed, and

The second judge, director Sponsors hope to sell 5-year Frederick Black of the Long

Theresa's father, Albert G. try into Great Britain to apmodern in structure, with embarrass the judges by hav-pear in a London night club. kitchen and dining room fa- ing Theresa's work entered. But, Chuey said, "If this was an attempt to trick us, I'd like to say that Bates' Hong Kong (UPI) - Three daughter is as good an artist

> Bates said he had no thought of tricking the judges. He said Theresa has been drawing several months.

La Kukuruznik

Mexico City (P)— Mexican farmers will plant a total of 37 million acres this year, the Agriculture Ministry says. Corn will cover the largest area, 16 million acres.

President Kennedy hitched a Stepped Down nior College, and Tony Bri- Honey Fitz was returning to its sailboat ride Sunday with a The awed occupants of the ant, 24. They too are West pier, the Pattycat came near again - and this time Kennedy stood up, waved, and shouted his request for a ride.

Graves said Kennedy "was quite impressed" with the boat. "He really like it," the student said. The fiberglass craft has two narrow hulls joined by a deck with a cock-pit set into it. The boat is considerably speedier than regular sailboats of the type Kennedy has used since boy-

Rev. Katterhenry **Funeral Monday**

Harvard (P) — Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the United Church for its pastor, the Rev. E. A. Katterhenry. He was 62.

The pastor became ill conducting Good Friday services and died later in a Hastings hospital. He also served as pastor of the Christian Church in Harvard.

Dr. Fred Register of Lincoln will officiate at the services, assisted by the Rev. Robert J. Kasper of Geneva.

Survivors include his widow, Florence, 3 brothers and two VALUES AT IGAsisters. Further services and New Knoxville, Ohio

State Federal To **Open City Branch**

State Federal Savings and Loan Association of Beatrice has received a federal charter authorizing the establishment of a second Lincoln branch office in the vicinity of Normal Blvd. and South St.

M. S. Hevelone, State Federal president, said the charter was granted by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board of Washington, D.C.

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Writing in the current Obstretrics and Gynecology, official journal of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, he said.

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Celtics Win Opener Of Playoff

Boston (2) — Tommy Hein-sohn scored two climactic baskets in the waning seconds as Boston pulled out a 117-114 victory over Los Angeles Sun-

A game which began some-what aloppily ended in a hec-tic flurry with the score tied 3 times and the lead changing 3 more times in the final quarter.
The score was knotted 110-

all when Bill Russell converted one of two free throws and made it 111-110 with only 1 minute 42 seconds remaining. The Lakers' great Jerry West, a superb performer along with Elgin Baylor and Dick Barnett, cut down court un-der the basket. As he went into the air, Heinsohn blocked the shot, got the ball and went the length of the court for a layup with 70 seconds left. Russell rebounded a Bar-

nett miss and moments later Sam Jones captured the ball when Rudy Larusso missed on a drive-in.

On the latter, Sam fired the tength of the court and Hein-sohn made it 115-110 with 37 seconds on the clock.

On the same play, Russell collapsed from exhaustion and a whack on the chin and was helped from the floor. But by that time, he had helped break down the Western Division champions with 25 points and 29 rebounds. Heinsohn scored two more

free throws, one after the final buzzer, to nail down the verdict. Baylor was the game's high

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McGuire Resigns

As Piston Mentor

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seek a high school or college

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McGuire is a native of New York, played college basket-

ball at St. John's, and starred

for the New York Knicker-bockers in the NBA before

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-KOUFAX IS LOSER-

Colts Nip Dodgers With Rally In 6th

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RESTING? . . . Colts first baseman Pete Runnels ended up on his back while Johnny Temple catches pop fly.

Cubs End SF Win Streak

Francisco's power brigade and hurled the Chicago Cubs won only two of their Mickey Mantle was out of to a 3-1 victory Sunday.

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defending National League the games the opponents have champions who had slugged failed to score an earned run. 9 home runs in winning their SAN FRANCISCO CHICAGO Jackson, who lost to Los

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Until the 9th, Jackson had allowed a 3rd-inning single to pitcher Juan Marichal and an 3th-inning double to Felipe alou. Chuck Hiller opened the 9th with a fly ball to right which Lou Brock dropped for a two-base error. Jackson retired Jim Davenport and Willie Mays before Willie McCovey doubled to spoil the shut-out.

Lindy McDariel "I don't think there's any which Lou Brock dropped for chance of that," Ellis said. "Our game warden will not be doing anything illegally if the warden to be doing anything illegally if the warden to spell the shut. any arrests are made in the ey doubled to spoil the shuttailwaters area."

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But Ellis said, "only a small minority of South Dakotan are complaining about our stand. In fact, some South Dakota fishermen have already compiled with the regulation and have purchased Nebraska permits."

The fish-rich tailwaters Bl.

-SMALL SCHOOLS IN PICTURE-

The fish-rich tailwaters, Ellis said, "are not in South Dakota by any stretch of the imagination and under state law, the commission is bound Top Spots Same to enforce Nebraska Tegula-On Prep Field Chart Ellis said the boundary waters dispute will be discussed at the commission's regular monthly meeting Friday in Lincoln, but added: "We have

Prep Sports Writer Small school athletes made

the biggest dent in high school field events last week.

Six Class C and D track-

sters have stepped into the top 10 performances in the 5 field events. There were no new leaders.

Class D high jumpers Steve Krebs of Diller and Dennis Colson of Elsie registered 6-0

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Two holes - in - one high-lighted golfing activities at Lincoln courses during the jumps to pace the newcomers.

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to the top 10s are Grant broad-jumper Gary Cockerill at 21-3 and Millard discus thrower Dean Godberson with a 144-

in the weight events improved during the week.

Carel Stith of Lincoln Southeast jumped into the 53-foot

KC Starts Drive To Sell Tickets: Get Dallas Texans

Kansas City, Mo., (UPI)kickoff luncheon will be held Monday to start Kansas City's campaign to sell 25,000 season tickets to bring the Dallas Texans of the American Football League here.

Texans owner Lamar Hunt and others of the professional team, as well as league commissioner Joe Foss will attend the luncheon. Hunt has said he must be guaranteed advanced sale of

25,000 season tickets before he will move his team to Kansas City. Some 2,000 persons, including 1400 in Kansas City, are

taking part in the campaign, headed by former Kansas football star Ray Evans. Teams have been organized to sell the tickets, not only in the Kansas City area, but at Selina, Wichita and Hutchinson, Ken.; Springfield and Joplin, Mo.; Oklahoma City and Tulsa; Des Moines and at Omaha and Lincoln, Neb.

class with a 53-3 effort in a triangular. Snyder's Harlan Metschke also moved up a foot to 52-71/2.

Fairbury's Greg Hutson (49-9) is the only new face in the shot ranks, led by Hastings' Henry Dilly (55-0). Norfolk's Virgil Paulsen

(150-21/2) and Hastings' Wayne Weber (150-1) join state lead-er John Sanders of Grand Island over 150 feet in the dis-

ers emerged in Bart Greeno, son of Kearney coach Jo l Greeno. He cleared 12-1½ and is behind Alliance's Bob Seiler who pushed his best to 12-2½.

Thirteen-foot vaulter Jack Ehler of Scottsbluff went 12-8

in his only outing.

Byron McCane of Boys Town rated a tie for 8th in the Westlund. He used a 4-iron broad jump at 21-2½. Fair- on the par 3, 205-yard hole. Top scores during the weight awards in th lead at 22-5.

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New York Grabs Top Spot

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—JACKSON STOPS SLUGGERS—

Orioles' only run. Williams, whose forte is a blazing fast ball, then reared back and threw 3rd strikes past Dick Brown and pinch

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RAINY DAY PASTIME

The Los Angeles Angels' game with the Chicago White Sox was rained out Sunday, giving Angels pitcher Bo Belinsky time off to spend with his fiancee Mamie VanDoren.

Lincolnites Hit Boys Town's Harold Meck- 2 Holes-In-One

weekend. Gary Wuster fired a hole-in-

one on No. 8 at Hillcrest Saturday and Bob Miller dropped a one-stroker in on the No. 13 hole at Pioneers. Miller's shot was witnessed by his son, Jim, and his father, Chris, along with Bill

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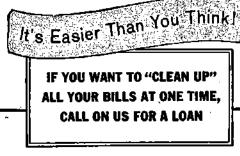
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GUESS WHO?—THAT'S RIGHT, YANKS

-McBEAN TOSSES SHUTOUT-

Bucs Blank Reds By 1-0

Bean scattered 10 hits skill- the Cincinnati Reds.

Celtics Win Opener Of Playoff

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A game which began somewhat sloppily ended in a hectic flurry with the score tied 3 times and the lead changing 3 more times in the final

The score was knotted 110all when Bill Russell converted one of two free throws and made it 111-110 with only 1 minute 42 seconds remaining. The Lakers' great Jerry West, with Elgin Baylor and Dick Barnett, cut down court under the basket. As he went der the basket. As he went into the air, Heinsohn blocked the shot, got the ball and went the length of the court for the length of the court for the derivative and coleman; Edwards and Coleman.

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Russell rebounded a Barnett miss and moments later Sam Jones captured the ball when Rudy Larusso missed on a drive-in.

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Houston (A) — The Houston called a balk on McMahon, The fish-rich tailwaters, Elvision champions with 25 Colts bunched half of their which the Colts hotly pro- lis said, "are not in South Dakota by any stretch of the Heinsohn scored two more Dodger errors to score 4 runs But the dangerous Tommy imagination and under state free throws, one after the fi- off Sandy Koufax in the 6th Davis then flied to Howie law, the commission is bound nal buzzer, to nail down the inning Sunday and slip past Goss in straightaway center to enforce Nebraska regulations in the area.

Ellis said the boundary wagoing into the 6th, suffered ters dispute will be discussed Don McMahon relieved his his first 1963 defeat against at the commission's regular one-t i m e Milwaukee team-mate Don Nottebart with the one victory. He has never beaten the Colts, and had 4 Lincoln, but added: "We have made our position clear and do not plan on backtracking

> Ellis said the commission tering a friendly lawsuit with field events. the U.S. Supreme Court in an effort to determine the boundary. "Why should we have however. to go to the Supreme Court when our own attorney general has assured us we are Colson of Elsie registered 6-0 Colson of Elsi correct," he said.

> Ellis said he has discussed the fishing war with state jump list are Dick Braesch of son.
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> game chief M. O. Steen since Bennington (Class C) and A 7th twelve-foot pole vault-Morrison made his plea to the Richard Hoins of Guide Rock ers emerged in Bart Greeno, commissioners, "and we both (Class D) with 5-11 jumps and son of Kearney coach Joe agree that the commission is North Platte sophomore Dale Greeno. He cleared 12-11/2 and operating fully within its rights and does not have to reverse its stand."
>
> Chase at 6-01/4.
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> Other small to the top 10s a

ka game wardens for illegal 11/2 effort. arrests of South Dakota fish-

By CONDE SARGENT

Prep Sports Writer

the biggest dent in high school

There were no new leaders.

jumps to pace the newcomers.

While the leaders remained

Carel Stith of Lincoln South-

east jumped into the 53-foot

field events last week.

New York Grabs Top Spot New York (A)- Stan Wil- disputed possession of first Skowron, went all the way

-JACKSON STOPS SLUGGERS-

Cubs End SF Win Streak

Larry Jackson checked San pitches by reliever Bob Bolin. on 3 walks and a pair of sin-Francisco's power brigade Although the Cubs have gles. and hurled the Chicago Cubs won only two of their to a 3-1 victory Sunday. to a 3-1 victory Sunday.

champions who had slugged failed to score an earned run. after pulling a muscle two

after the Giants scored an un-

Alliance (UPI)—The chairman of the Nebraska Game commission indicated S unday Nebraska will stand pation its recently-adopted policy of denying South Dakota fisher man access to the Gavins Point Dam tailwaters near Ellis told United Press Inter-

Tennis Win To Santana Ron Santo, elevated to cleanup man this season, led Colts Nip Dodgers

But Ellis said, "only a small minority of South Dakotans are complaining about our stand. In fact, some South Dakota fishermen have already complied with the regulation and have purchased Nebraska permits."

Houston (A) — Manuel Santhand the River Oaks tennis trophy for Spain Sunday by defeating Chuck Mc-Kinley, the No. 1 U.S. player, in a 5-set, 3 hour and 10-minute match.

Cleanup man this season, led Houston (A) — Manuel Santhand the Cub offense. He singled to open the second and scored on Ernie Banks' double and then hit the first Cub homer of the season to lead off the watch.

| class with a 53-3 effort in a

Fairbury's Greg Hutson (49-

9) is the only new face in the shot ranks, led by Hastings' Henry Dilly (55-0).

Norfolk's V i r g i l Paulsen

(150-21/2) and Hastings' Wayne

Weber (150-1) join state lead-

er John Sanders of Grand Is-

na lands in the chart for the

Shot Put

Discus Throw

Henry Dilly, Hastings
Carel Stith, Lincoln Southeast
Harlan Metschke, Snyder
Doug Young, Pender
Bob Thomas, North Platte
Tom Harger, Fairbury
Terry Thacker, Dawson-Verdon
Larry Gold, Chadron
Greg Hutson, Fairbury
Larry Leach, South Sioux City
1962 chart range, same stage

-SMALL SCHOOLS IN PICTURE-

Small school athletes made Metschke also moved up a

Other new faces in the high first time along with Godber-

foot to 52-71/2.

Top Spots Same

has a collective earned run It was the first loss for the average of 1.20 and in 3 of defending National League the games the opponents have

9 home runs in winning their san Francisco chicago abrabi first 4 games.

Bayenpt 3b 4 0 0 0 Rodgers ss 4 1 2 0 Davenpt 3b 4 0 0 0 Rodgers ss 4 1 2 0 Jackson, who lost to Los Angeles opening day, didn't allow an earned run but was lifted in the 9th with two out after the Giants scored an un-

earned run.

Until the 9th, Jackson had allowed a 3rd-inning single to pitcher Juan Mariehal and on the state of the state

New York (A)— Stan Williams, in his first start for New York pitched a 5-hitter and turned back the Baltimore Orioles 5-1 Sunday as the Yankees moved into undisputed possession of first baseman Bill Skowron, went all the way as he struck out 8 while walking 3. His only trouble-some inning was the 5th when John Powell and Jerry Adair the Yankees moved into undisputed possession of first baseman Bill one out to account for the Orioles' only run.

> Williams, whose forte is a blazing fast ball, then reared back and threw 3rd strikes past Dick Brown and pinch hitter Bob Savarine to end the threat.

> The Yankees scored all their runs in the first 3 in-nings against starter and loser Chuck Estrada.

The Yankees chased Estra-Chicago (A) - Right-hander dre Rodgers and two wild da in the 3rd, scoring 3 times

> Mickey Mantle was out of the Yankee line-up with a strained muscle in the left. abdomen and Roger Maris continued to rest his left leg

weeks ago.



RAINY DAY PASTIME

The Los Angeles Angels' game with the Chicago White Sox was rained out Sunday, giving Angels pitcher Bo Belinsky time off to spend with his fiancee Mamie VanDoren.

Lincolnites Hit Boys Town's Harold Meck- 2 Holes-In-One

Two holes - in - one highlighted golfing activities at Lincoln courses during the weekend.

Gary Wuster fired a hole-inone on No. 8 at Hillcrest Saturday and Bob Miller is behind Alliance's Bob Seiler

Other small school entrants of the top 10s are Grant broad-umper Gary Cockerill at 21-3 who pushed his best to 12-2½. dropped a one-stroker in on the No. 13 hole at Pioneers. Miller's shot was witnessed by his son, Jim, and his would arrest or sue Nebras- Dean Godberson with a 144. Byron McCane of Boys father, Chris, along with Bill Town rated a tie for 8th in the Westlund. He used a 4-iron broad jump at 21-21/2. Fair- on the par 3, 205-yard hole. safely in front, the challengers bury's Kaye Carstens has the lead at 22-5. Top scores during the week-

HILLCREST COUNTRY CLUB PIONEERS

Vern Peterson 69; Glen Gruenemeier 70; Erv Peterson 71; Larry Romiue 72; Marv Sellars 73; George Snider 75; Carl Ruby 76. HIDDEN VALLEY

V. H. Robbins 38; R. W. Lienhart 41 THUNDER RIDGE Ralph Bauer 32, 36; Don Romisch Loren Belker 37; Larry Haug 37.



KC Starts Drive To Sell Tickets;

during the week.

Get Dallas Texans

Kansas City, Mo., (UPI)—
A kickoff luncheon will be held Monday to start Kansas City's campaign to sell 25,000 season tickets to bring the Dallas Texans of the Amori Dallas Texans of the American Football League here. Texans owner Lamar Hunt

and others of the professional team, as well as league commissioner Joe Foss will attend the luncheon. Hunt has said he must be

guaranteed advanced sale of 25,000 season tickets before he will move his team to Kansas City. Some 2,000 persons, including 1400 in Kansas City, are

Some 2,000 persons, including 1400 in Kansas City, are taking part in the campaign, headed by former Kansas football star Ray Evans.

Dennis Colson, Elsie Ligie Rundell, Harrisburg Dick McWilliams, North Platte Dick Braesch, Bennington Richard Hoins, Guide Rock, Bennington Richard Hoins, Guide Rock -5-10 to 6-1½, 1962 best -6-2½.

Pole Vault

Teams have been organized to sell the tickets, not only in the Kansas City area, but at Salina, Wichita and Hutchinson, Kan.; Springfield and Joplin, Mo.; Oklahoma City and Tulsa; Des Moines and Joplin, No.; Oklahoma City and Tulsa; Des Moines and Joplin and Tulsa; Des Moines and Joplin Neb

Broad Jump Raye Carstens, Fairbury
Ray Nitsch, Hayes Center
Jim Schaefer, Bertrand
Russ Hubbard, Bellevue
Steve Butts, Lincoln University
Gary Cockerill, Grant
Larry Hickman, Grand Island
Doug McArthur, Hastings
Byron McCane, Boys Town
Ken Cornwell, Walthill
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-METS LOSING STREAK TO 5-Braves Defeat NY, 1-0, In Extra Innings

single with none out in the been shut out 3 times. 10th inning gave the Milwaukee Braves a 1-0 victory over
the winless New York Mets
Sunday. Bob Hendley held
the Mets to 4 scattered singles.

Roger Craig pitched 7-hit ball, but suffered his second setback when pinch hitter
Lee Maye walked, took second on Hendley's sacrifice and score on Cline's The defeat ran the Mets'

losing streak to 5 games in which they have scored only

McGuire Resigns As Piston Mentor

day that he had submitted his tory was their 3rd straight tional Basketball Association. two games of the season.

McGuire, 37, said he would NEW YORK seek a high school or college coaching job in New York. McGuire is a native of New York, played college basketball at St. John's, and starred for the New York Knickerbockers in the NBA before moving to Detroit late in his

This year, his 3rd full season as head coach, McGuire's Pistons won 34 games and lost 46, finished 3rd in the

Milwaukee (P)- Ty Cline's | 3 runs on 19 hits and have

liam to hit into a force play

to retire the side.

line drive to right field.

Not a Met runner passed second base and only one got that far as Hendley, beaten in relief in the season open-er, balanced his record at 1-1.

The Braves threatened twice before breaking the tie, leaving runners on second and New York (A) — Dick Mc- 3rd in the 4th and on first Guire confirmed reports Sun- and 3rd in the 6th. The vicresignation as coach of the over the Mets after defeats Detroit Pistons of the Na- at Pittsburgh in their first

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Warwick was safe when Oliver dropped a throw at secver dropped a throw at secbraska and South Dakota entop 10 performances in the 5 Nottebart lasted 7 2-3 in- ond on a possible double play and the 4 runs resulted. LOS ANGELES

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The Dodgers gathered 11 hits off the two Colt right-handers, but left runners on base in all but two innings.

Morrison expressed f e a r that South Dakota officials and Millard discus thrower, Thirteen-foot vau Ehler of Scottsbluff in his only outing.

RESTING? . . . Colts first baseman Pete Western Division and were eliminated by the St. Louis Hanks in the playoffs.

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Phils Gain 3-Way Tie For 1st In NL

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The pair of Phillie triumphs The pair of Phillie triumphs not only ended St Louis' shutout streak at 5 games — including the last two games of
the 1902 season — but boosted
the Phils into a first place tie
in the National League with
Starter Ray Sadeki, who San Prancisco and Pittsburgh Each has a 4-1 record

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Nothing is more disgrace

days for the 72 year old sage

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NOW LOSING BY 3-0, NOT 12-11

sack New York Mets have a new look thus year
In stead losing their states of grass in left and like we had with Mickey Man

Then he junked the idea

when the stadium bit the dust

"This spring, I tried to simplify this game," says Sten

7 Rare Geese

Near Alliance

Recent goose banding ef-

those birds which might occini because they have been

sighted in adjoining states.

Six Rosses geese were

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operations by waterfowl tech-

about half as large as a snow

by the Game Commission

hoys for 1963 in anticipation gel, "for my young men of a quick move from the which did not have such experience I want them to stay

NEW LOOK FOR SAD SACK METS:

Defensively the Mets seem to be improved with Al Moran (ex Red Sox) at short and Larry Burright (ex-Dodger) at second base

less explains "Bunt, hit and run, slap the ball — bunta from such a such son's waterfowl technicians the club a double play threat said said lacking last season. He is ful than for a major league According to a checklist of makes the pitchers feel bet hitter to strike out You don't Nebraska birds published by ter, anyway

tle, Bobby Richardson, Gil

McDougald and Tony Kubek

(in his Yankee years) you find yourself with hall players

Stengel's obvious goal this a batter which just s t 1 u c k Union the Rosses goose is not year is to improve on last out. They maybe shake hands even mentioned as a rare misseason's 40 120 record even if with the pitcher, but not the grant in the state In fact, the it means only one more vic batter."

Rosses goose is not on the by up That, he should do

who are veterans by the time they are 25" Casey's pet this year is 18 year-old Ed Kianepool, a first base man outlielder General Manager George Weiss would prefer to farm um out Casey had him in the lineup opening day

"He don't strake out much," Stengel says

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Houston (R)-Arnold Palmer

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Houston Classic Thursday for

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ment supervisor, informed Doug Eason of the Houston Golf Association late Sunday

Black told Eason Palmer gave business and recent diffi culty with his game as rea-

sons for not being able to make the Classic

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String At 3

Cleveland (A)- Little Vic Davalillo hit his first Ameri can League home run Sun day, a two run blow over the right field fence as the Cleve Cleveland land Indians defeated Detroit Washington 60 and ended a 3 game los

ing slieak It was the second victory of the season for Cleveland Manager Birdie Tebbetts' rookre laden squad, who hadn't won since they took a 5-4 opening-day victory at Mumeapolls

Tony Martinez, another prize rookie, had 3 singles, and young Max Alvis had two singles

Starter Jim Grant was in pured in the 5th inning when hit by a line drive off the bat of opposing pitcher Jim Bunning The Tribe hurler, who won the Indians' only other victory, fell to the ground in pain and was replaced by Jer

Reports were the injury was

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Manny Jimenez stroked a 3 run double down the left field line, then Jose Tartabull belted a two-run triple to left center to finish Pascual All the scoring came after two

Pascual was riding a 3-0 lead and struck out the first two batters in the 4th before his collapse Ed Charles singled to start it, then Pascual walked Guio Cimoli and Bill Bryan Jimenez doubled, Dick Howser walked and Tartabull tripled

Pena, a slender right hander, permitted just one run and 5 hits in 5 innings A pinch double by rookie Paul Rathif and Lenny Green's sin-gle pulled the Twins within a

Motor Rally Leader Is Stopped By Ant Eater

Narrobi, Kenya (A) -- Eirk Carlsson of Sweden, Interna-tional Motor Rally champion who had been leading in the race since it started Thursday, was knocked out of action Sunday when his car lit an ant eater

The ant eater damaged the front suspension of his Saab, in the accident near Dar-Es-Salaam, Tanganyika

SWEEP 3-GAME SERIES

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. 6TH INNING RALLY DECIDES

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NEW LOOK FOR SAD SACK METS:

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Then he junked the idea McDougald and Tony Kubek when the stadium bit the dust. (in his Yankee years) you The Mets won't get to Flush- find yourself with ball players "We got a better defense," ing at least until August. The says Casey Stengel, "But I speed boys all went to the they are 25."

Casey's pet this year is 18year-old Ed Kranepool, "This spring, I tried to sim- a first b a s e m a n-outfielder. plify this game," says Sten- General Manager George Weiss would prefer to farm him out. Casey had him in the lineup opening day.

"He don't strike out much." Stengel says.

Defensively, the Mets seem to be improved with Al Moran (ex-Red Sox) at short and Larry Burright (ex-Dodger) at second base.

Moran picked up a few of

String At 3 American League

Cleveland (P)- Little Vic Davalillo hit his first Ameri- Baltimere can League home run Sun- Ransas City day, a two-run blow over the Los Angeles right field fence, as the Cleveland Indians defeated Detroit 6-0 and ended a 3-game los-

It was the second victory of the season for Cleveland Manager Birdie Tebbetts' rookie-laden squad, who hadn't won since they took a 5-4 opening-day victory at Minneapolis.

Tony Martinez, another prize rookie, had 3 singles, and young Max Alvis had two

Starter Jim Grant was injured in the 5th inning when hit by a line drive off the bat of opposing pitcher Jim Bun-ning. The Tribe hurler, who won the Indians' only other victory, fell to the ground in pain and was replaced by Jerry Walker.

Reports were the injury was **Palmer To Skip**

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Chicago at Los Angeles, ppd., rain.
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SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Pacific Coast League

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Tacoma 5, San Diego 3 (second game)
ppd., rain)
Spokane 1-1, Denver 0-4
Oklahoma City 9, Seattle 5
Fort Worth-Dallas 5-5, Portland 4-9.
Salt Lake City at Hawaii (2), ppd.

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Cleveland Snaps Loss Standing String At 2 Cleveland Standing Kansas City Gains Victory Over Twins

SWEEP 3-GAME SERIES

Kansas City (A) - Kansas | run in the 6th. Pena now City knocked out Camilo stands 1-0, Pascual 0-2. Pascual in a 5-run 4th inning and held on behind Orlando Twins, belted a two-run ho-Pena's relief pitching for a mer in the first and starter 5-4 victory over the Minne- Diego Segui's error gave sota Twins Sunday. The A's them a run in the second. swept the 3-game series.

Manny Jimenez stroked a 3-run double down the left t Mincher 1b field line, then Jose Tartabull belted a two-run triple to left center to finish Pascual. All the scoring came after two were out.

Pascual was riding a 3-0 lead and struck out the first two batters in the 4th before his collapse. Ed Charles singled to start it, then Pascual walked Gino Cimoli and Bill Bryan. Jimenez doubled, Dick Howser warked and Tartabull tripled.

Pena, a slender right-hander, permitted just one run and 5 hits in 5 innings. A pinch double by rookie Paul

Motor Rally Leader Is Stopped By Ant Eater Nairobi, Kenya (A) - Erik

Carlsson of Sweden, International Motor Rally champion who had been leading in the race since it started Thursday, was knocked out of action Sunday when his car

hit an ant eater. The ant eater damaged the front suspension of his Saab, in the accident near Dar-Es-Salaam, Tanganyika.

Carl Bouldin was the win-

Ratliff and Lenny Green's single pulled the Twins within a

. 6TH INNING RALLY DECIDES Washington (P)—Ron Kline's the score. The Red Sox took sparkling 4-inning relief job a 5-2 lead in the 4th with 4 helped the Washington Senators to a 7-6 victory over the Boston Red Sox Sunday and a 2-1 edge in the series.

difference rais of Daniels on Sangles, two Washington errors and two sacrifices, one a squeeze bunt.

double and triple while Carl Yastrbemski had 4 straight

hits for Boston before Kline, a Detroit Tiger castoff, struck him out in the 9th. Boston's Bob Tillman hit the only homer, a 3rd inning blast off Bennie Daniels that tied

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LT. DORN . . . shows sub-machinegun to Linda Jo Bade of 610 Hill and Ronnie Nieder-

Children Touring Jail Show Lively Interest

By TOM KEITH Star Stalf Writer

"llow many munderers and iobbeis are in jail now? asked Ronne Niederkoffer, age 9, of 2008 Randolph

Li Mel Dorn smiled and self — Dorn replied with a assured the lad there were a twinkle in his eye, I do —by few behind bars This is a typical exchange

of conversation between Dorn and the school age children he U.S. Judge Issues takes on towns of the police station Doin said he has been con-

ducting the tours, about 3 a week, for the past 4 years Adults, Too

The fice tours are arranged for various groups, not only children Blue Buds, Brownres, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and various school groups make up the bulk of the visitors, but there are also adult groups

During the spring the traffic (referring to tours) is the heaviest" said Dorn because schools plan 'field trips' and generally this is one of their

Doin explains "what a pohee officer does" and shows the children (or adults) the line up room, the cell block individual cells, the 'bullpen, the kitchen, the desk set-geant's office and a sub machme gun — unloaded of

terest" and listen intently as some get their first close look and chance to talk to a

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Injunction in Case critically important consideration, which you do not mention This has to do with Involving Wages

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Classified List agreed to entry of the judgment, accord ing to the Labor Department's Kansas City office It serious injury early Sunday followed a complaint filed evening when the automobile

Administration program pro-viding educational and training assistance to 'war phans' is expected to be leached this year, A H Duxbury, VA regional office

manager said

Called 'orphans' even though one parent is still live tween 18 and 23 years of age The must have a high school diploma or enter a trade school, not requiring a high school diploma. They may marry without losing eligibil ity They may receive up to 36 months schooling with the VA paying an allowance of \$110 a month for each month they are in school, Duxbury explained

He advised those who are eligible for this educational program to contact the VA regional office in Lincoln, oi any county or post service officer for additional informa-

Kenneth Kraus Wins Promotion

Lt Kenneth Kraus of 1200 Burnham has been promoted to the rank of captain, accord-

EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

Practical Family Finances Question Asked By Reader By Merryle 5 Rukeyser

"The ques-tion," he

to use some for the down-ficient financial reserves, in payment of the new house, cluding life insurance You do borrow the rest from a bank mention that you have a and invest the rest (approximately \$20,000) in a growth type mutual fund, rather than use all cash again "I am thinking of long term

capital appreciation"

The pragmatic approach in all such matters is to under stand what is involved in the the matter of appreciation conceivably both the value of the house and of the mutual fund shares could appreciate If the house should gain in value this will take place irrespective of your method of financing In order to keep all options open, it would be do snable to ask for a prepayment clause, which would give you the privilege of paying of the mortgage any time you chose to do so Strictly speaking, if you acquire good investments for the cash amount of the new mortgage, your assets would equal your hability on the house loan (But in order to complete the record, it should be recog-nized that the amortized debt on the mortgage will be in fixed dollars, whereas the liquidating value of the shares will be subject to market vi cissitudes and the success of the investment management an hour and then the children Even so called growth shares don't always lise in piice. When asked who enjoys the tours more—the kids of him- at 36 you can afford this risk, - Dorn teplied with a since you should be able to meet fixed payments on the mortgage out of your earned

Important Consideration Secondly, there is another your liquidity position, that is, your access to cash in the event of extraordinary needs Marketable stocks can be readily sold at prevailing prices and open end mutual funds can be liquidated at net fluctuation in lates Whether asset value

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Woman Hurt Slightly When Car Rolls Over

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> Thirdly, you should consult your accountant on the tax impact If you sell your old house at a profit, you are sub ject to a capital gains lax This can be obvioted if you put the proceeds in another home within a year Taxwise, the mortgage interest paid is deductible, but you are subject to an income fax on dividends received A weakness in your total structure appears to be insuf-

mention that you have a "term policy," but you don't specify the amount "Yith your heavy load of financial re-sponsibility to your family, you should carry a substantial face amount of life insurance You should think of insurance proceeds in terms of the income they will produce, then HEELAN -NLs John E (Alice you can estimate what it Ann O Cournot) 1717 F died you can estimate what it would cost to keep your family together in the event of vous premature demise An immediate step should be to get a competent life under writer to come up with a proposal If you continue term coverage, you should protect the continuity of the arrange ment by selecting convertible and automatically renewable term You mention also some" cash reserve in the bank Is it in balance with your contingent require ments? You can reduce the need for a large cash reserve by taking adequate nospitalization and major medical coverage, preferably on a group basis, for yourself and your family.

You write "I am thinking in terms of long term capital appreciation? This may in part be wishful thinking, since your contingent family responsibilities are facing you at the present moment, not merely in the "long term Q -A reader in Lafayette,

Indiana asks about savings and loan associations in the Los Angeles area

A -Your question indicates that you are attracted by the lugher rate offered on the West Coast than in your own area As to this, keep several facts in mind John J Wil hamson, Ji, a member of the Federal Home Bank Board. which supervises the associations, recently hinted that a reduction of the rate paid might take care of the cost squeeze This means that you should be prepared for a the regional differential will continue is another matter. It is difficult for the saver to l make an independent study of the quality of management of faraway associations, and something of convenience is sacrificed when your funds beave home territory From a practiced when your funds practical standpoint, you must rely on the protection offered to those associations which are linked with the DDDIC—Mrs. William B (Mary) 99 former I media resident died Wildresday in Stering Color offered to those associations which are linked with the Hodgman Spiam's 4040 A Federat Savings & Loan In surance Corporation

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observations were continued over a period of many months! In fact results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astomshing state-

ments as Piles have ceased to be a problem?" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemoryhold conditions, som of 10 to 20 years standing. All this, without the use of natcotics, and shelp so a stimegents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—the discovery of a world-inthous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing rajured tissue on all parts of the body. This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation II is possible to the positories of Preparation II is possible to the positories of Preparation II on timent with special applicator Preparation II positor Preparation II as all dring counters.

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The council, which has had called." close ties with the U.S. gov- Fear that Washington has ernment, had been reported embarked on a policy of "copreparing to meet Monday existence" with Cuba pervad-

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Fidel Castro regime. To Make Public?

Still to be decided was urged him to take advantage whether to make public a 20- States doing nothing about Fi- American nations: of President Kennedy's stay page document prepared by del, but they won't let us do Miro denouncing U.S. policy anything," said one exile leader

John Grimmins, State Department coordinator of Cugroups said however no meet- ban affairs in Miami, said he But Mire, backed by the ing was scheduled for Mon- understood why Cubas resent- of Cubans themselves and ed restriction simposed cism on this policy, was in seclusion at the home of his sion, which means members added:

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11:45 a.m

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3:45 p.m.

it Parade

The government must take

hang in the balance."

'Won't Let Us'

The People's Revolutionary widely split exile front.

apparatus, declared after a weekend convention attended by delegates from several

Proclaim Insurrection "To reach the final liberation stage we proclaim the

necessary insurrection." MRP pledged action toward Cuba's liberation "with efforts quired three with the support of democrat- and is planic countries of the free ning to buy a

MRP, whose convention approved joint anti-Castro milidence was The government's chief tary action with two com- bought for fear, he said, was that an ir-responsible raid could play tional Front of Escambray havoe "at a time when the and Alpha 66, expressed hope tion," issue of war and peace may the move would be followed writes, "is Rukeyser by further unification of the



LT. DORN . . . shows sub-machinegun to Linda Jo Bade of 610 Hill and Ronnie Niederkofler.

Children Touring Jail **Show Lively Interest**

By TOM KEITH Star Staff Writer

"How many murderers and

Lt. Mel Dorn smiled and assured the lad there were a few behind bars.

This is a typical exchange of conversation between Dorn and the school-age children he U.S. Judge Issues

ducting the tours, about 3 a

The free tours are arranged for various groups, not only children. Blue Birds, Brownies, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and various school groups make up the bulk of the visitors, but there are also adult groups.

fic (referring to tours) is the heaviest," said Dorn "because schools plan 'field trips' and generally this is one of their stops."

lice officer does" and shows the children (or adults) the line up room, the cell block, individual cells, the 'bullpen,' the kitchen, the desk sergeant's office and a sub-machine gun - unloaded of

'Lot Of Interest'

Dorn pointed out that all groups taken on tours must have a sponsor, and arrange-

BOOK

KITE-Ralph (Mary Coe), 2221 So. 40t April 13.

McSWAIN—S.Sgt. Campbell (Patty Michaels), 2335 So. 19th, April 11.

MANSFIELD—Frederick (Maureen Ireland), 2545 Cornhusker, April 11.

WENDELL — Frederick (Judith Orlowski), 2755 Franklin, April 12.

FIRE CALLS



robbers are in jail now?' asked Ronnie Niederkofler, age 9, of 3808 Randolph.

takes on tours of the police Injunction In Case Dorn said he has been con-

week, for the past 4 years. Adults, Too

"During the spring the traf-

Dorn explains "what a po-

course.

The kids "show a lot of interest" and listen intently as some get their first close look and chance to talk to a 'real live policeman."

RECORD

BIRTHS
Bryan Memorial Hospital
Daughters
CHRISTIE—Gerald (Barbara Luethje),
4421 Calvert, April 13.
JORDAN—R. H. (Mary Endorf), 7210
Orchard, April 12.
ROSE—Allen (Beverly Steine), 3900 So.

Sons

ELLER—Gerald (Ann Jamiseh), 4300
Holdrege, April 12.
SCHELLPEPER—William (Betty Sperling), 5239 Wilshire, April 13.
Lincoln General Hospital
Daughters
DURHAM—Glen (Bessie Lee Burden), 1001 No. 45th, April 13.
WHITE—Donald (Jottannah Davis), 4736 Knox, April 13.
Sons

PACHECO—A.1c George (Glenda Mathews), 304 B, Huskerville, April 12.

ments must be made in ad-The tours last about half-

an hour and then the children can ask Dorn questions. When asked who enjoys the tours more — the kids or him-

Involving Wages

U.S. District Judge Robert Van Pelt has issued a perma- Marketable stocks can be nent injunction barring violations of the Fair Labor Stand-ards Act by the Classified List funds can be liquidated at net squeeze. This includes a squeeze and open end mutual should be prepared funds can be liquidated at net squeeze.

The firm was enjoined from violation of the minimum of importance to a family wage, overtime, and record- head with a wife and 4 chilkeeping provisions of the act. dren. Of course, if you owned Under the act, the firm is re- the new house free and clear, f a r a w a y associations, and quired to pay its employes at you could at some future time least \$1.15 an hour from the take out a mortgage, if day of the judgment until needed. However, the formali-Sept. 3, 1963, and \$1.25 after

Classified List agreed to entry of the judgment, according to the Labor Department's Kansas City office. It Willard Wirtz.

War Orphans' Aid

The peak of the Veterans ing, 18, of 405 No. 25th, was Administration program pro- treated at Lincoln General viding educational and training assistance to 'war or- abrasions and then released. phans' is expected to be reached this year, A. H. Dux- ing was northbound on 27th bury, VA regional office manager said.

Called 'orphans' though one parent is still liv- in a grain field. ing, the children must be between 18 and 23 years of age. They must have a high school diploma or enter a trade school, not requiring a high school diploma. They may marry without losing eligibility. They may receive up to 36 months schooling with the VA paying an allowance of \$110 a month for each month they are in school, Duxbury explained.

He advised those who are eligible for this educational program to contact the VA regional office in Lincoln, or any county or post service officer for additional informa-

Kenneth Kraus Wins Promotion

Lt. Kenneth Kraus of 1200 Burnham has been promoted to the rank of captain, according to Fire Chief Roscoe Bent-

1.c Kenneth Michael, 1321 Judson, to lieutenant also was announced by Benton.
Benton said the promotions resulted from the retirement

of several firemen. Benton said applications for firemen are now being taken at Fire Station No. 1, 10th

EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

Practical Family Finances Question Asked By Reader

reader in Brownsville, Texas of securities, and you might points up a practical question elect to seek a mortgage unin family financial policy.

The inquirer is selling a less favorable market condihome, acnew one. The

this: When I get the cash back, would it not be better structure appears to be insufto use some for the downmately \$20,000) in a growth

use all cash again.

capital appreciation.' The pragmatic approach in all such matters is to understand what is involved in the various alternatives. First, in the matter of appreciation, conceivably both the value of the house and of the mutual fund shares could appreciate. If the house should gain in value, this will take place irrespective of your method of financing. In order to keep all options open, it would be desirable to ask for a prepaygive you the privilege of paying of the mortgage any time you chose to do so. Strictly speaking, if you acquire good investments for the cash amount of the new mortgage, your assets would equal your liability on the house loan. (But in order to complete the record, it should be recognized that the amortized debt your family. on the mortgage will be in fixed dollars, whereas the liquidating value of the shares will be subject to market vicissitudes and the success of the investment management. Even so-called growth shares don't always rise in price; self - Dorn replied with a since you should be able to twinkle in his eye, "I do -by meet fixed payments on the mortgage out of your earned

Important Consideration critically important consideration, which you do not mention. This has to do with Federal Home Bank Board, your liquidity position, that is, your access to cash in the tions, recently hinted that a

readily sold at prevailing This matter or liquidity is

Woman Hurt Slightly When Car Rolls Over

A Lincoln woman escaped serious injury early Sunday followed a complaint filed evening when the automobile April 4 by Secretary of Labor she was driving went out of control and rolled over on No. 27th Street, 11/2 miles north of Cornhusker Highway.

The Safety Patrol reported To Reach Top This Year that Miss Mary Louise Flem-Hospital for minor cuts and

The Patrol said Miss Flemwhen her car skidded on the dirt road, then rolled over an embankment, coming to rest results have been satisfac-

CARMICHAEL WHEN MOM GAID SHE'D

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By Merryle S. Rukeyser | ties involved make this A communication from a slower process than the sale

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Thirdly, you should consult your accountant on the tax impact. If you sell your old house at a profit, you are subject to a capital gains tax. This can be obviated if you put the proceeds in another home within a year. Taxwise, the mortgage interest paid is deductible, but you are subject to an income tax on dividends received. A weakness in your total

ficient financial reserves, inpayment of the new house, cluding life insurance. You do borrow the rest from a bank mention that you have a and invest the rest (approxi-"term policy," but you don't specify the amount. With your type mutual fund, rather than heavy load of financial responsibility to your family, "I am thinking of long term | you should carry a substantial face amount of life insurance. You should think of insurance proceeds in terms of the income they will produce, then you can estimate what it would cost to keep your family together in the event of your premature demise. An immediate step should be to get a competent life underwriter to come up with a proposal. If you continue term coverage, you should protect the continuity of the arrangement by selecting convertible ment clause, which would and automatically renewable term. You mention also 'some" cash reserve in the bank. Is it in balance with your contingent requirements? You can reduce the need for a large cash reserve by taking adequate hospitalization and major medical coverage, preferably on a group basis, for yourself and

> You write: "I am thinking in terms of long term capital appreciation." This may in part be wishful thinking, since your contingent family responsibilities are facing you at the present moment, not merely in the "long term."

> Q.-A reader in Lafayette, Indiana asks about savings and loan associations in the Los Angeles area.

A.—Your question indicates that you are attracted by the higher rate offered on the West Coast than in your own facts in mind. John J. Williamson, Jr., a member of the which supervises the associations, recently hinted that a reduction of the rate paid might take care of the cost might reduction of the rate paid might take care of the cost rial: church cemetery. Hobson-rate weeking water. event of extraordinary needs. reduction of the rate paid the regional differential will continue is another matter. It is difficult for the saver to make an independent study of something of convenience is sacrificed when your funds practical standpoint, you must rely on the protection offered to those associations which are linked with the Federal Savings & Loan In-

surance Corporation. Q. — A Jenkinstown, Pa. reader writes: "I have been accumulating shares of Central Securities Corporation since 1954 and by taking the REEVES-Mrs. Orval S. (Dora), capital gain distributions in stock instead of in cash now find about half of capital invested in this one company at an average cost of 121/2. My question: Should I hold, reduce or continue to accumulate shares in this company?

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BUSTARD-John E., 1327 So. 13th, died Friday. Services: 5 a.m. Tuesday, St.

Thomas Aquinas. Rosary: 8 p.m. Monday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Msgr. John J. Flynn officiating, Calvary,

CHRISTENSEN—Carl W., 81, of 6400 Havelock, retired farmer, died Sunday. Native Nebraskan; CHRISTENSEN-Carl W., 81, of died Sunday. Native Nebraskan; meeting Lincoln resident 14 years. Member Davey Lutheran, Ceresco Masonic Lodge. Survivors: wife, Dora; sons, Theodore of Ray-mond, Wollard of Overland Park. Kan.: 4 grandchildren. Roper &

CLARK-D. F., 89, 706 So. 32nd, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Hodg-man-Splain's, 4040 A. Ashland

FOSNAUGH - Austin L., 52, Clin-

HEELAN-Mrs. John E. (Alice Ann O'Connor), 1717 F, died Services: Solemn high mass 9:30 a.m. Monday, St. Thomas Aquin-Burial: Calvary. Roberts',

HYATT-Mrs. Ralph S. (Margaret)), 69, of 1440 So. 11th, retired saleslady for Danielson Florist, died Sunday. Born in Lincoln; Aloe Davidson-Brunswick lived in Valentine and Fullerton between 1918 and 1941; Lincoln resident since 1941. Member Presbyterian, Fullerton OES 191. Survivors: son, Robert S. of Phila-delphia, Mrs. Virginia Molzer of Lincoln; several brothers and sisters; 3 grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wad-low's, 1225 L. Wyuka. Rev. John Waser. Pallbearers: Ben Trep-tow, Gen. Lyle Welch, Charles Bratt, Ryle Danielson, Norman Leuthauser, Rex Higley. PROCHASKA-Frank J., 84, of

6241 Logan, retired farmer, died Member St. Patrick's Cathedral. Survivors: son, Frank J. Jr. of Davey; daughters, Mrs. Lillian Stanek of Valparaiso; brother, Joseph of Omaha; 8 grandchilgreat - grandchildren. SHRIMPTON - Mrs. Frank W.

(Maude), 85, of 2318 Park Ave., 73 years; lived in Lincoln since 1957. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Ivan (Janice) Stone, Beloit, Wis., Mrs. James (Vindicia) Mrs. James (Virginia Ann),
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Spurlock of Salem, Mrs. B. L.
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PATTON—Orval W., 67, 5620 Knox, retired farmer, died Tues-

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er of the tough little pipper which won out over an estimated 12,000 other hardboiled eggs.

Peters was among the first to arrive in Raymond Lowe's front yard, traditional arena for the Easter morning contest. He had about 20 dozen eggs, considered a "fair sup-

Before the day was over. about 500 persons had c o m-peted in the egg-cracking conin 1960. test which, according to le-gend, began almost 100 years ago. The story is that the

Youth Dies In Winnebago Fire

Winnebago (UPI) - Roger Whitebear, 17, suffocated about noon Sunday when fire gulled the interior of a two story home here.

Winnebago Fire Chief Rich ard Pointer said the youth was in an upstairs bedroom

when the fire broke out.

The fire was blamed on an overturned kerosene stove.

Peters Hollow, Tenn. (UPI) men of Rome Hollow on one

A rock-hard egg bought at side of the Watauga Valley a country store on S t o n e y challenged the met of Peters Creek emerged Sunday as Hollow on the other side to the winner of the annual Peters Hollow Factor and process Hollow Factor and process the state of t

Jerry Peters, a 25-year-old mountain man who has been end up, in the cup of his old event since he was a "lit-tile shaver," was proud own-own egg and the one that own egg and the one that cracks loses.

The fact that Peters' eggs were "store boughten" did nothing to detract from his achievement. Many of the folks here have given up trying to ruise their own eggs and those purchosed in groceries are quite acceptable. Peters is a second-genera-tion champion. His father, Paul Peters, won the even

This year's contest was almost called off. Magistrale Gilbert Peters, a long-time competitor who had already put in a good stock of fighting eggs, died Friday. His funeral was held this after noon about a half-mile from the scene of the contest.
Peters' friends said they knew he "would have wanted it to go on."

Return To Homeland

Madras, India (UPI)—Two Chinese Communist ships left pute. They had been kept in detention camps before de-



HE'S A MIGHTY (HAPPY) HUNTER

Three - year - old Lawrence Comez mounts his newly won tricycle presented by VFW Post Commander Charles Vesta and Bruce Gould following the annual VFW Post 131 Easter Egg Hunt which drew more than 1,000 children, plus parents to Antelope Park Sunday morning. Larry and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam-

my Gomez, drove 20 miles from south of Lincoln to attend.

Gould, egg hunt chairman, said other top winners of tricycles, bicycles and wagons were: Bernard Roby of 337 So. 10th; Arlene Jackson of 421 Eastborough Lane; Billy West of 2135 Potter; Pauline Machain of 1225 1224 South. (Star Photo)

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B. Donovan has received payment of a legal fee from
behind the Iron Curtain, but Law codes, bound in veillant, underneath the paper the he has no idea how much it Donovan was named by the is worth.

Brooklyn Bar Association to The Brooklyn Lawyer, curdefend Abel on spy charges rently engaged in gelting ref-ugees out of Cuba, revealed He did not succeed in win-ning an acquittal for the master spy of the Soviet Union, but he saved him from the Sunday that Col. Rudolf Abel, Russian upy who was ex-changed for U-2 pilot Francis death penalty by obtaining a prison sentence. Gary Powers, had sent him

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Subsequently Donovan went exchange of Abel and Powers. When Donovan sald goodbye to Abel on a bridge leading to East Berlin, he as-sumed he would never hear Grand Island (#)-Construcfrom him again.

tion work on Interstate High-Last August Donovan said 80, at a standstill since Sunday, a Russian courier showed up at Checkpoint Charlie in Berlin, where American and Soviet Force last December when winter weather moved in, is schedilled to get into full swing again this week between confront each other, and banded a package to the U.S. of Grand Island and Kearney. Contracts are held by the ficer in command. He stipu-lated that it should be deliv-Roberts Construction Co. and the Missouri Valley Construc-tion Co., both of Grand Isered to Donovan.

When Donovan opened the package, he found it contained totally leveled within minute Late this week, Roberts expects to start paying the Shela letter from Abel, which said in part:

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Value Unknown Donovan was unable to widjaja and his 8-man inne place a valuation on the two cabinet in what Foreign Mir

underneath the paper their was an inscription showir that the volumes original were in the library of () Duke of Saxony.

The assumption is that the Russians seized the librat when they overran German near the end of World Wa II. Abel obviously had go into some serious negotiation to Berlin and negotiated the to obtain the gift and send to Donovan, but the letter is Donovan has no knowledge i Abel's whereabouts or who he is doing.

Fire Destroys Crofton Depot

Crofton (UPI) - The Ch cago & North Western freigi depot burned to the groun here about 2 p.in. Sunday. Fire chief Donald Jackso

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to arrive in Raymond Lowe's folks here have given up tryfront yard, traditional arena ing to raise their own eggs for the Easter morning con- and those purchased in grotest. He had about 20 dozen ceries are quite acceptable. eggs, considered a "fair sup-

about 500 persons had com- in 1960. gend, began almost 100 years Gilbert Peters, a long-time

Youth Dies In Winnebago Fire

Winnebago (UPI) - Roger Whitebear, 17, suffocated about noon Sunday when fire gutted the interior of a two story home here.

Winnebago Fire Chief Richwas in an upstairs bedroom for China with 908 former Chi- Europe and Morocco Sunday portance of the North Atlantic when he was overcome by nese residents of India who night saying, "The so-called smoke and suffocated.

ently no one else was home of the Sino-Indian border dis- among friends." when the fire broke out.

overturned kerosene stove.

Peters Hollow, Tenn. (UPI) men of Rome Hollow on one -A rock-hard egg bought at side of the Watauga Valley a country store on Stoney challenged the met of Peters Creek emerged Sunday as Hollow on the other side to the winner of the annual Pe- find out whose hens laid the

The rules require the chal-Jerry Peters, a 25-year-old lenger to hold his egg, small

nothing to detract from his Peters was among the first achievement. Many of the

Peters is a second-generation champion. His father, Before the day was over, Paul Peters, won the event

peted in the egg-cracking con- This year's contest was altest which, according to le- most called off. Magistrate ago. The story is that the competitor who had already put in a good stock of fighting eggs, died Friday. His funeral was held this afternoon about a half-mile from the scene of the contest.

Peters' friends said they knew he "would have wanted it to go on."

decided to return to their anti-Americanism is no more United Nations and disarma-The fire chief said appar- homeland following outbreak than the usual irritation ment.' pute. They had been kept in "The unanimity of basic ob- of our interdependence and is scheduled to address the Shelton to Newark inter- ly has no intention of putting eral exchange of views. Liu

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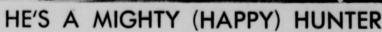
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Three - year - old Lawrence Gomez mounts his newly won tricycle presented by VFW Post Commander Charles Vesta and Bruce Gould following the annual VFW Post 131 Easter Egg Hunt which drew more than 1,000 children, plus parents to Antelope Park Sunday morning. Larry and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam-

my Gomez, drove 20 miles from south of Lincoln to attend.

Gould, egg hunt chairman, said other top winners of tricycles, bicycles and wagons were: Bernard Roby of 337 So. 10th; Arlene Jackson of 421 Eastborough Lane; Billy West of 2135 Potter; Pauline Machain of 1225 1224 South. (Star Photo)

Stevenson Says 'Anti-Americanism' Just Irritation

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The fire was blamed on an detention camps before de- jectives in defense gives us little distrust of our determin- Pan American Union in Wash- change will be completed them on the market to find meets President Sukarno in a firm basis for continuing ation to defend Europe," he ington Monday.

Return To Homeland

Madras, India (UPI)—Two Matrix Matr ard Pointer said the youth Chinese Communist ships left home from a 3-week tour of ment on ends such as the import to President Kennedy, probably Monday.

Spy Sent Lawyer Rare Volumes

. . . AS PAYMENT FOR SAVING HIS LIFE

B. Donovan has received payment of a legal fee from mentaries on the Justinian behind the Iron Curtain, but he has no idea how much it.

Denovan was paymed by the late in the volumes and that underneath the paper there

ugees out of Cuba, revealed ning an acquittal for the massumption is that the Russian spy who was exchanged for U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers, had sent him

He did not succeed in with the did not succeed in with the massumption is that the Russians seized the library when they overran Germany near the end of World War

Full-Scale Work On G.I.-Kearney Interstate Slated

Grand Island (A)-Construction work on Interstate Highway 80, at a standstill since last December when winter weather moved in, is scheduled to get into full swing again this week between Grand Island and Kearney.

Contracts are held by the the Missouri Valley Constructered to Donovan. tion Co., both of Grand Island.

Late this week, Roberts expects to start paving the Shel-said in part: ton exchange, which will take

paving west of Gibbon is have done for me." slated to be resumed Monday Stevenson, who traveled in by Missouri Valley. Unless France, Britain, Belgium, weather intervenes, it's ex-place a valuation on the two cabinet in what Foreign Min-"There is great awareness Berlin, Morocco and Spain, pected that paving from the books and he says he certain- ister Subandrio called a gen-

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he has no idea how much it is worth.

Donovan was named by the Brooklyn Bar Association to that the volumes originally. The Brooklyn Lawyer, curdefend Abel on spy charges. that the volumes originally rently engaged in getting ref- He did not succeed in win- were in the library of the

Negotiated Trade

sumed he would never hear he is doing. from him again.

Last August Donovan said Sunday, a Russian courier showed up at Checkpoint Charlie in Berlin, where American and Soviet Force confront each other, and handed a package to the U.S. officer in command. He stipu-Roberts Construction Co. and lated that it should be deliv-

> When Donovan opened the package, he found it contained a letter from Abel, which

"While neither a lawyer nor about two weeks. Thereafter, a book collector, I believe that the laying of paving between the enclosed package should the Wood River and Shelton be a welcome addition of the

Value Unknown

New York (UPI) - James | a priceless gift. It is two vol- | He said that a piece of paper

near the end of World War II. Abel obviously had gone Subsequently Donovan went into some serious negotiations to Berlin and negotiated the to obtain the gift and send it exchange of Abel and Pow- to Donovan, but the letter iners. When Donovan said good-bye to Abel on a bridge lead-Donovan has no knowledge of ing to East Berlin, he as- Abel's whereabouts or what

Fire Destroys **Crofton Depot**

Crofton (UPI) - The Chicago & North Western freight depot burned to the ground here about 2 p.m. Sunday

Fire chief Donald Jackson said the wooden building was totally leveled within minutes. There were no injuries and

no one was inside the building at the time of the fire. Jackson speculated that cause of the fire may have been faulty wiring.

Liu Confers

Jakarta (UPI) - Chinese Communist President Liu Shao-chi confered with First Minister Djuanda Karta-Donovan was unable to widjaja and his 8-man inner out how much they are worth. Bali later this week.

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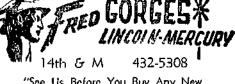
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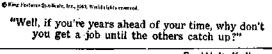
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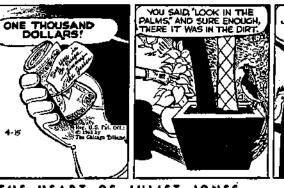
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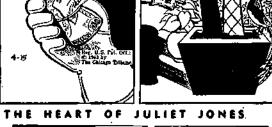
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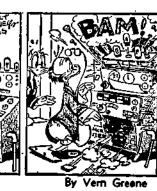
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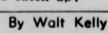
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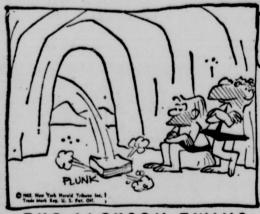






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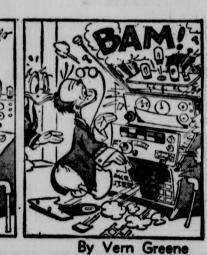
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